



History
1950s polio epidemic
in Wilmington PA3



Lifestyle
'Celebrate' vinegar and
its uses this month PB10



Sports
DuCharme verbally agrees
to play at Bentley PB5

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18 PAGES

Wilmington COVID-19 response team brief selectmen

By LIZZIE MCDERMOTT
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — As of Monday, May 11, COVID-19 trends in Wilmington were reason for cautious, guarded optimism.

"We have to have a consistent drop for two solid weeks before we can get real excited," said Health Director Shelley Newhouse.

She noted in response to a question from Selectman Jomarie O'Mahony that this is in accordance with recently announced state thresholds for entering any sort of phased

reopening.

While this consistent drop has not yet been observed, numbers seem to no longer be steadily increasing. According to Newhouse, there are currently 22 active positive cases in town (outside of nursing homes), with nine more individuals in quarantine.

Newhouse noted that the numbers had gone up over the weekend, then dropped back down on Monday.

"We'll expect to see that (fluctuation) with more testing," she noted.

CareOne currently has 30

active cases, according to Newhouse, while Windsor Place has 16. Both facilities are "doing ok" and are adequately staffed. Newhouse is in communication with them nearly every day.

"I want to say thanks to the Wilmington Food Pantry, Mary Palen from the Wilmington school food service, and Terry (Marsiglio), our elderly services director, for helping out getting our families supplies, food," Newhouse said.

She also noted that some residents had anonymously helped deliver food to families in need.

Newhouse also urged anybody receiving a call from "Mass Covid" to answer the phone, as that tagline indicates a call from the state contact tracing collaborative.

"It's not spam, it's not a scam," Newhouse said. "...It's important so we can keep track and get our numbers down."

Newhouse added that the Health Department has distributed 4,000 masks to members of the community since March, including 500 over the course of a 45 minute period at a recent drive-up distribution. For

the drive-up sites, five masks are given to each car, with both child and adult masks available. Another distribution drive will take place once supplies are replenished.

Fire Chief William Cavanaugh reiterated that Windsor Place and Care One have active patients, whom local first responders have been tasked with transporting to the hospital for COVID issues in addition to chest pain and other medical emergencies.

"We are still confronting that on almost a daily

basis," Cavanaugh said. He added that AdvinciaCare has been transformed into a partial COVID unit, and currently houses five active cases. The fire department is treating the entire facility as if it is contaminated, "...because from our perspective it is," he noted.

He added that non-covid patients at the facility had been moved upstairs.

Cavanaugh also noted that the town's response team has been aggressive

COVID | PAGE A8W

Local preference to be proposed for Princeton Properties Development

By LIZZIE MCDERMOTT
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich briefed the Board of Selectmen on local preference, and how it applies to the Princeton Properties project.

According to Gingrich, local preference is the process whereby which affordable housing units are allocated to those who qualify as local. The Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) allows local preference designations if it can be proven necessary.

"We (prove necessity) by talking about how long our waitlists are for rental units in town, and other data we supply to DHCD," Gingrich said.

The maximum number of units that can be designated for local preference is 70 percent of total affordable housing units. If the DHCD approves local preference, it can be employed by the owner or manager of the property in the first leasing lottery process.

Gingrich explained that there are four categories that form a "menu of what is considered local." These four categories include:

- Current residents — one or more members of the household lives in town at the time of application
- Municipal employees
- Employees of local business
- Households with children attending that town's schools

Gingrich stated that Princeton has agreed to local preference in the first round of leasing. The specific definition of local preference will be determined during the permitting process.

According to Town Manager Jeff Hull, the Zoning Board of Appeals makes the final determination of the definition of local preference. He noted that the Board of Selectmen could have some input in the process, especially give the board's involvement

up until this point.

"The board certainly can take the opportunity to make a recommendation to the Board of Appeals," Hull said.

He added that the ZBA would begin the "very beginning stages" of the process on Wednesday, May 13.

Selectman Kevin Caira asked whether the town would be asked to prioritize among the four listed categories.

"When you choose those categories, they're equally weighted," said Gingrich. "...You can choose all four and have more people in that pool."

Selectman Michael McCoy suggested that the board prioritize individuals who already live in town.

"I would rather just lock in one, for current residents," McCoy said, stating he would still expect to see a large wave of applications from that category alone.

Selectman Jonathan Eaton responded that he saw value in maintaining all four categories, especially the fourth.

"There are some logistical advantages to the children that are attending our schools to have both parents nearby," Eaton said, adding that he had no objection to categories two and three either.

Eaton added he was pleased local preference was being proposed for this development.

"I can't remember the last time we've had an annual Town Meeting where someone has not stood up and said that we need more affordable housing in town for the residents that have been paying property taxes for so long," Eaton said.

Selectman Jomarie O'Mahony also expressed a desire to maintain all four categories, including the provision for municipal employees.

"I think you could make a case for all four of the categories that the DHCD lays out for us," O'Mahony said.

Town Manager Jeff Hull added that the process would continue with decision-making taking place both among the Conservation Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"The intent is that the progress run concurrently and that both committees will be evaluating different parts of that proposal," Hull said.

A birthday parade for Rebecca



Paul, Vinny (Rebecca's grandfather), Rebecca with her mom Cheryl and Gadget, their dog!



▲ Rebecca Kendall, a recent graduate of Wilmington High School, turned 20 May 5. She's currently enrolled at Merrimack College as a Biochemistry Major. This will be one birthday Rebecca will never forget since she had an unconventional celebration due to the coronavirus. She is thankful to her friends and family who joined in for her birthday parade.



▲ Rebecca's friends and family all met at the Woburn Street School parking lot on a recent Sunday afternoon and proceeded to Rebecca's home, horns blowing and happy birthday signs waving! Social distancing are Josh D'Angelo, Marissa LoGrasso, Nicole, Jaxon and Jaydin Hooley, Nicole Barry, Jared Benoit, Joslyn DeFeo, Michael and Ariana Ciano and Lauren and Michelle Tuminelli. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

Wilmington Memorial Day plans include speakers, flag ceremony and taps

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Although the Wilmington Department of Veterans Services canceled the Memorial Day parade, Director Lou Cimaglia wants the public to know that this year's Memo-

rial Day ceremonies are still taking place. The annual parade usually brings in lots of town sports teams and other youth groups to walk together — not to mention all of the town supporting on the sidewalk — which would certainly not meet current social

distancing requirements.

In a press release, Cimaglia invited the public to participate in Memorial Day events starting Saturday, May 23. The only caveat is that social distancing guidelines will be followed — so everyone will have to wear masks and remain six

feet apart, or be following any updates for the town that may come out before then.

The current plan includes decorating veterans' graves with flowers and flags at Wildwood Cemetery at 8 a.m. that

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It's now HIP to shop locally at farm stands

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

Paige@yourtowncrier.com

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON — Farm stand season is here and if you haven't already figured it out, these small treasures of agriculture are an excellent way to get fruits, vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and some meats without going into the grocery store. Oh, and don't forget local honey, baked goods, ice cream and crafts.

Buying local is sometimes perceived as expensive and exclusive, but it is a smart way to keep dollars in the community and support small businesses. One way that farm stands also benefit the community is through participation in HIP — the Healthy Incentives Program — which is included as part of SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits for those who meet the income guidelines.

Program participants receive \$1 in HIP benefits for every dollar of their SNAP benefit spent. The HIP dollars may be spent on fruits and vegetables at farm stands, farmers markets, mobile markets or toward a CSA share. For SNAP participants, HIP benefits may be used at any participating farm vendor in Massachusetts.

Locally, the East Street farm stand in Tewksbury, which is run by Farmer Dave's, and North of Boston farm at the Wilmington Farmer's Market, are vendors who participate in the program. An interactive map is available at www.massnrc.org/farmlocator to find farms all over Massachusetts with indicators of SNAP and HIP vendors. Benefits may be used at any farm stand in the state as long as they are an approved vendor.

There is a cap on the amount of HIP benefit that can be earned by a SNAP recipient, but the cap is based on family size. Families with 1-2 people can receive up to \$40 worth of eligible product, 3-5 per-



▲ The array of items available at Farmer Dave's which qualify under the HIP benefit for SNAP recipients. The program is available from farm stands around the state and is a great way to get fresh produce and support local businesses. (Paige Impink photo)

sons up to \$60, and six or more persons up to \$80 worth of produce.

According to Marilyn Graham, Community Coordinator for WIC at Community Teamwork in Lowell, as long as someone has SNAP money in their account, the benefit can be earned. Graham works with the Women, Infants and Children program, an additional community support program which helps get food to families in need.

Unlike SNAP, WIC does not require a social security number, just a residential address. Graham, who is a participant at the Lowell Downtown market in the summer months, said the program is popular but wants more residents to know about all of the food programs that are avail-

able. Graham recounted a success story from last summer.

"A recipient was so excited to show me the amount of produce she was able to get each week [through HIP], and by the end of the summer, was actually able to come off of some medication due to her much improved diet," said Graham.

Farmers are very generous with the program, and Farmer Dave's even lists their no sugar applesauce, dried beans, all herbs cut or as plants, and all vegetable plants as qualifying at their stand. Check ahead as each vendor may include different items through the guidelines.

According to the Department of Transitional Assistance, HIP-eligible foods are fresh, canned, dried

and frozen fruits and vegetables without added sugar, salt, fats or oils. For example, onions, pears, broccoli, fresh herbs, canned tomatoes, applesauce, frozen berries, and dried mushrooms, are all HIP foods.

As the future of outdoor summer farmers markets is uncertain during the pandemic, farm stands are still operating using social distancing protocols and welcoming SNAP recipients. Graham said that during the summer there are up to four farmers at the Lowell market that accept benefits, and that the winter market, currently running on Sundays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Mill No. 5 in Lowell, also accepts SNAP.

Residents should keep their eyes open for pop-up

drive through markets that are pivoting to serve customers via a new model.

During this time of increased economic uncertainty, there are additional programs to help individuals and family with

food assistance. The PEBT — pandemic electronic benefits, for example, is a new program for families with children in the schools who qualify for free and reduced lunch as a way to receive additional food supplements from the federal government.

There are also local programs such as the 8,600 gallons of free milk which was given out at Boston College High School from dairy farmers and free meals given out at Gillette Stadium through the Food 4Vets program. Community Teamwork lists these opportunities as they learn of them on their Facebook page, so recipients are encouraged to check online frequently.

Resources for Food Benefits

<https://www.mass.gov/forms/apply-for-wic-online>
www.meals4kids.org

<https://www.map-ebt.org/>
DTA offices are closed but they are still accepting phone calls and applications online.

• DTA Assistance line (877) 382-2363

• <https://dtaconnect.eohhs.mass.gov/>

• How to apply online for Food Stamps: <https://dtaconnect.eohhs.mass.gov/>

• How to apply online for Cash Assistance: <https://dtaconnect.eohhs.mass.gov/>

• How to Submit Documents to the DTA online: <https://www.mass.gov/how-to/submit-documents-to-the-department-of-transitional-assistance>

History:

Polio epidemic of the 1950s in Wilmington

By LARZ F. NEILSON

"You are not to go over to that house," my mother told me in 1954. Her words reflected a parent's concern about the polio epidemic of the 1950s.

"But Jackie's my friend!" I protested. But my mother held firm. Jackie's brother Mike had polio.

Polio, or infantile paralysis, was caused by a virus. While the effects of the 1950s polio epidemic do not approach the devastating toll of the COVID-19 pandemic, polio was a serious medical problem. Prior to the development of the Salk vaccine, the disease paralyzed thousands of Americans.

As it hit mostly children, it was deeply concerning to parents. A 1953 press release from the March of Dimes said there had been more cases in six years than there had been in the previous 25.

In Wilmington, six-year-old Daniel Dupras was struck by the disease in 1952. Two years later, Michael Stanley, 11, also came down with the virus. Both boys were mostly affected in the right leg. The following summer, on Aug. 13, 1955, Michael's father, John Nelson Stanley, 35, succumbed to bulbar polio, which paralyzed the lungs.

There were 11 cases of polio in Wilmington that year. The school system opened two weeks later than normal that fall.

That was the same year that the Salk vaccine was introduced. Developed at the University of Pitts-



▲ DANNY DUPRAS
3rd grade pic, 1955

burgh by Dr. Jonas Salk, the vaccine changed everything. In the next quarter-century, polio was eliminated in the United States. As of 2017, it was only found in two countries anywhere in the world.

Polio is an ancient disease, but it only came into focus as a national problem in the 20th Century. The name Infantile Paralysis was applied as it struck most frequently among children, although many adults contracted the disease, too. Some people had developed immunity, possibly from a previous infection. There were some who had experienced a mild bout of polio and never realized it. By 1950, doctors were able to use gamma globulin, which could prevent the disease, but only on a short-term basis.

The disease brings on a high fever. If the virus invades the central nervous system, it can cause weakness or paralysis of the limbs. In the form of

bulbar polio, it can paralyze the lungs.

The Dupras family bought a pony and a cart for Danny, but he did not want to use it. His sisters, though, took to horseback riding. Danny eventually was able to put aside his brace but always walked with a limp, using a cane. He died in a traffic accident in 1966.

Michael Stanley's paralysis was not as serious as Danny's. He always pushed himself athletically, and would often play "scrub" baseball in the neighborhood. In high school, he had the good fortune to meet math teacher Frank Kelley, founder of the Wilmington High School track program. Mike became a member of the WHS track team.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was diagnosed with polio at age 39 in 1921. More than 80 years later, a review of his illness has led to the belief that he was actually afflicted by the Guillain-Barre Syndrome. The illness left him permanently paralyzed below the waist.

Roosevelt used his financial resources to fight polio and offer support to fellow victims. After visiting the Meriwether Inn at Bullochville, Georgia, he bought it and developed it into Warm Springs, a center offering therapy for polio victims. Resuming his political career, he was twice elected governor of New York, and then in 1932, president of the United States.

He founded National Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis, which became the March of Dimes, a charitable foundation that pursued treatments and vaccines for polio. It funded the research of Dr. Salk, who produced the vaccine that ultimately stopped polio.



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- Do I need to apply for MassHealth long-term care benefits?

At times like these, a health care directive is crucial. Nursing homes are on lock-down. Without it, the facility can refuse to update you about your loved one's health!

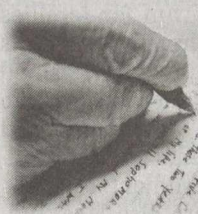
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Letters to the editor

Why is outdoor water ban still in place?

To the editor,
I just got my water bill and it says Wilmington still has an outdoor watering ban... why?
The excuse used when the ban was put in place was that we were in a drought (which was true at the time). Now, the Quabbin reservoir is at 99.4 percent of capacity.

According to government maps, drought conditions do not exist anywhere in the state, and the water table is at or above normal level all around our area.
Why is this ban still in place?

Eric Law
Wilmington

House passes legislation to ensure fiscal health of state

BOSTON — During its historic first remote voting formal session, State Representative Tram T. Nguyen along with her colleagues in the House of Representatives passed legislation to authorize necessary state borrowing during the COVID-19 public health emergency.
“My colleagues and I have put the health and safety of our residents first and foremost, and today’s vote was both necessary and urgent to keep our Commonwealth working and ensure that ongoing vital services are not interrupted during this unprecedented public health crisis,” said Rep. Nguyen.
“I am grateful to Speaker DeLeo, Chair Michlewitz, and other members of House leadership for their diligent work to allow historic and forward-looking remote voting. Know that your voice will continue to be heard on Beacon Hill

without putting public health and public safety at risk.”
The legislation, An Act to Facilitate the Delay of the Income Tax Filing Deadline, authorizes the State Treasurer to borrow in anticipation of tax receipts by the end of Fiscal Year 2020 and to repay those sums by June 30, 2021. This action is necessary due to the delay in tax revenue as a result of the extended deadlines of income tax filings and payments to July 15, 2020, which were extended because of the COVID-19 public health emergency.
The session, which included remote voting, was the first held following the passage of Emergency Rules enabling Members to vote and debate safely in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.
The bill will now go to the Senate.

Malden Catholic honor roll

MALDEN — Malden Catholic High School students have completed the coursework for the third quarter for the 2019-20 academic year. Malden Catholic divides honors into three levels: Headmaster's List, First Honors and Second Honors.
Headmaster's List — scores of 90 and above in all classes
First Honors — scores of 85 and above in all classes
Second Honors — scores of 80 and above in all classes
The following students at Malden Catholic are Wilmington and Tewksbury residents and have achieved the following honors:
Headmaster's List
• Aaron Babu — Grade 11
• Adriana Rice — Grade 10
• Abigail Frye — Grade 10
• Lorianne Luongo — Grade 9
• Marjorie Welton — Grade 9
First Honors
• Samantha Ripley — Grade 9

Second Honors
• Sarah Cirame — Grade 10
• Daniel Luongo — Grade 11
• Hugh Murphey — Grade 10
About Malden Catholic High School
Founded in 1932, Malden Catholic offers a unique Codivisional model among Catholic schools in the greater Boston area. Codivisional education is an educational model that offers children the best of both worlds, rigorous single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school.
With 565 students currently enrolled in the private, Xaverian-inspired educational institution, Malden Catholic boasts a proud history of academic excellence and leadership. It has graduated a Nobel Laureate, a U.S. Senator, business leaders, and students who have gone on to attend Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, the University of Chicago and Georgetown in recent years.

Want your opinion heard?

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All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

COVID-19 local issues continue through May

By PAUL ANDREWS

This column has some topics that many will feel familiar, as news in our current closed society moves quickly with folks for the most part in their homes and pretty much up to speed on the news, as they say, but we intend to give you some local, state and national data that you may not have focused.

COVID-9 local issues

The well-deserved local hospitals have seen some great praise for their extraordinary work in the past several weeks since the mid-March pandemic was announced to be on our shores, which more than likely was here in Town Crier land much before that, coming from China or Europe with the point of origin still to be determined.

This past week has seen more people out on the streets of our communities and more vehicles, as there seems to be some self-imposed relaxation or locally determined decisions as the statistics reflect some leveling off or downward trends in cases of COVID-19.

Medical officials have cautioned many in their releases to be very careful as the number of cases could escalate again, not just in the immediate

days ahead but in the future months. Some major solid medical research specialists are definitely predicting that another wave of this virus could return in the fall, which could impact our lives again in the same way or different ways.

While Governor Charlie Baker's conference in mid May will roll out some of the openings officially, the feelings locally by several officials reflect taking all slow and listening to the governor as some major and low key activities could be again shut down.
As released last week Mayor Scott Galvin of Woburn is in quarantine, as a result of his daughter showing symptoms, while serving as a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Local observations show more folks out in the larger food stores and local delis to either replenish their supplies or trying to get back to normal, which they feel is coming with the governor's press conference. Those who know some of what the governor may present feel his announcement will be to look at a slow process over weeks or months or more for a complete return but it will never be the same.

Stores that are operating have separate aisles in terms of directions so the social distance re-

quirements are maintained using aisle direction markers. Actually, I find that most of this is working well and also that more and more people are wearing masks in the stores but not so much outside.

Mother's Day seemed to also be the day to purchase flowers for a combination Mother's Day gift for the day and flowers for planting as well.

I feel I need to give a shout out about my many golfing friends who loved the governor's decision to open the courses this past weekend, so they could play real golf as opposed to spending their weekend of watching televised golf matches of tournament play of years past. As they say, “head out there and hit them straight or whatever way you want.”

Television background

While I have been introduced to the technology of television personalities making their weather and sports broadcasts from backgrounds that can be placed behind them, many of the sports reports come from what seems like their home-made basement room surrounded by large sports photos and various chairs, plaques and other remembrances of days past. They look great.

JUST A NOTE

First, my thanks for your many e-mails to andrews@massupt.org and here are some Morning Pulse extractions that many of you enjoy including the following:

Local researchers develop wearable sensor to monitor COVID-19 symptoms; Former surgeon general explores loneliness as a public health threat; Financial literacy program moves to online; Amazon Prime members say they are still paying for expedited shipping but not getting it; California is the first state to borrow federal cash to pay out unemployment benefits; COVID-19 has some older workers rethinking retirement; Even with budget shortfalls, museums avoid endowments and foundations; Ireland taps wealth fund for coronavirus support; Credit opportunities are available but investors are taking a cautious approach; Higher education enrollment was falling even before coronavirus; More than half of workers are being asked to retire early; As the Fed holds rates steady, mortgage rates drop to a new all time low; American hospitals have lost dozens of medical workers to the coronavirus and Apple earnings dip amid coronavirus pandemic.
Please stay safe and thanks.

Baker-Polito Administration files supplemental budget bill for \$1B on COVID-19

BOSTON — The Baker-Polito Administration filed a supplemental budget bill for Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) which will authorize \$1 billion in spending necessary to cover incurred and expected costs during the COVID-19 public health crisis. It is expected that this spending will result in no net cost to the Commonwealth, after anticipated federal reimbursement and other federal funding sources.
These expenses include the purchase of Personal Protective Equipment,

rate adjustments for providers of congregated care and other essential human services, incentive pay for state employees on the front lines at certain facilities in operation 24 hours a day, costs of temporary field hospitals and shelters, National Guard pay, the first statewide contract tracing program in the country, emergency child care for essential workers, and increased costs of local housing authorities and of the family and individual shelter system.
This authorization will

enable the Commonwealth to leverage federal financial support, most notably, aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which can only reimburse state spending resulting from eligible disaster response activities. This legislation would ensure that adequate state spending has been authorized to allow the Commonwealth to continue to protect the public unimpeded until the federal reimbursement process can be realized.
COVID-19 costs not

supported by FEMA reimbursement will, to the extent possible, be matched to other available federal revenue sources, including the federal Coronavirus Relief Fund established in the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act).
The bill would also attribute federal reimbursements to FY20 if they are associated with COVID-19 response costs incurred in FY20, allowing the use of revenue sources without putting the FY20 budget out of balance.

Frocione graduates from The University of Tampa

TAMPA, FL — Emily Frocione, of Tewksbury, graduated from The University of Tampa on May 9. Frocione graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Allied Health.

The virtual commencement ceremony included

1,752 undergraduate and graduate candidates. The ceremony included remarks by President Ronald Vaughn, special messages from the academic deans and student challenge speakers.
Additionally each gradu-

ate received a personalized video commemorating their achievement.
The University of Tampa is a private, comprehensive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for academic excellence,

personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University serves approximately 10,000 students from 50 states and about 130 countries.

Book Stew Reviews

'The Casual Vacancy' by J. K. Rowling

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Not being a Harry Potter fanatic, I was curious to see what kind of writer J.K. Rowling is outside of the wizarding worlds. This novel was a slow build to a very affecting ending.

It's a tale of British small town politics and the vast class divide within. Pagford is the wealthy village, Yarvil is the nearby small city, and the Fields are the council estates (low income housing) in between, and some Pagford residents want to gift/dump the Fields on Yarvil.

The death of a beloved

advocate for the people of the Fields, a native who rose above his origins, sets off a political war as the children of five pretty awful sets of parents take their revenge.

It's too long, and there are many meandering paths, but the reader is richly rewarded for the journey.

Quotes: "He had the child's belief that the rest of the world exists as staging for their personal drama."

"How awful it was, the way the tiny ghosts of your living children haunted your heart; they could never know how their growing was a constant bereavement."

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OBITUARIES

Natalie J. (Parker) Duggan

Loved crossword puzzles, reading, Scrabble

Natalie J. (Parker) Duggan, age 85, a longtime resident of Wilmington, passed away on May 5, 2020 after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

Natalie was born on March 21, 1935 in Everett. She was the daughter of the late Anna and Elmer Parker. She was Salutatorian of the Georgetown High School graduating class of 1952.

In 1953, Natalie married the love of her life, Tom Duggan and together they raised five children in Wilmington.

In their younger years they spent summer weekends at their camp in Conway, NH. Once retired they became "snow birds" and enjoyed their winters in Sarasota, FL.

Natalie loved crossword puzzles, reading and playing Scrabble. She also loved movies — Gone With the Wind and The Wizard of Oz were two of her favorites.

Natalie was the beloved wife of Thomas Duggan, devoted mother of Robert

Duggan and his wife Norma of Kingston, NH, Thomas Duggan Jr. and his wife Debbie of Wilmington, Charles "Chuck" Duggan and his wife Darleen of Nashua, NH, Michael Duggan and his wife Patty and Sheila Duggan Chabot and her husband Jeremy all of Wilmington.

She was the grandmother of Jill (Duggan) Kirchoff, Colleen Duggan, Charles Duggan Jr., Jamie (Duggan) Preston, Thomas Duggan III, Kristen Duggan, Nicholas Duggan and Derek Duggan.

Great grandmother to Kaiylee Duggan, Boston Bludsworth and Fiona Duggan.

Dear sister of Harry Parker of Salem, NH, Doug Parker of Tewksbury, Alice Newell of Ogunquit, ME, Bud Stanley and his wife Donna of Sarasota, FL, the late Elmer Parker and the late Charles Parker.

Natalie is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Due to the current situa-



tion of the coronavirus and for everyone's safety, the Duggan family has decided to do a private service at this time.

In lieu of flowers Memorial donations in Natalie's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02454 or online through act.alz.org

Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, MA.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Thomas Joseph Marden

Enlisted in United States Air Force

Thomas Joseph Marden, age 84, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on May 5, 2020 at the Life Care Center in Biller-

ica, following a lengthy illness.

Tom was born on July 30, 1935 in Brighton; he was the son of the late William and Margaret Reed. Tom was raised and educated in Brighton.

Tom enlisted in the United States Air Force on Aug. 14, 1952. He served overseas in Korea as an Airman 3rd Class for over a year. On Aug. 13, 1956, Tom was honorably discharged from the Air Force and returned home to his family.

Tom met his wife, Margaret "Joan" (O'Brien) Marden at a Penny Sale. There was an instant connection between the two and that penny bought the couple almost 63 years of marriage. They were married on May 18, 1957.

In 1959, Tom and Joan moved to Wilmington, where they raised their four children: Tom, Ed, Kevin and Terrijoan. The family made many wonderful memories with neighbors and friends.

Tom went to work as a mailman for the United States Postal Service in

Tewksbury. Tom loved his job and made many friends with his customers who became his "regulars." He worked there for many years before his retirement in the early 1990's.

Tom was very involved in the town and belonged to many organizations. He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks (BPOE 2070), the Wilmington VFW-2458 and the American Legion. Tom enjoyed spending time with his friends playing cards and trading stories.

Tom was so proud to be a veteran; he looked forward to marching in the Memorial Day parade each year and often wore his signature veterans hat. He was extremely patriotic and if one offered him help, his automatic response was, "I'm a veteran, I don't need help." He insisted on his independence but was grateful to his family for their love and support.

Tom was the beloved husband of Margaret "Joan" (O'Brien) Marden, devoted father of Thomas Marden and his wife Donna of Danvers, Ed Marden, Kevin Marden and his wife Ann Marie of Marlborough, Terrijoan Bello and her husband Mike of Tewksbury, loving "Grandpa" of Dan,



Annie and her husband Barry, Matt and his wife Elissa and Theresa, "Great-Grandpa" of Seth, dear brother of Patricia McGovern of Dracut and the late Mel, Gene, Walter, Fred, Joan and Terry.

Tom was also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Due to the current situation of the coronavirus and for everyone's safety, the Marden family has decided to have a private service at this time.

Memorial donations in Tom's name may be made to the Wilmington and Wareham Food Pantries.

Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington, MA.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Schools come up with alternative ways to celebrate the Class of 2020

By CASEY STEVENSON
TMHS Intern

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON — With COVID-19 causing Governor Charlie Baker to shut down schools for the remainder of the 2019-2020 school year, students statewide are missing key events in their education year.

But none know the implications of this loss more than seniors.

These students are missing events that they have worked for four years to get to. For many kids, walking the stage at a graduation ceremony was their motivation to work hard during their time at high school. Many had been saving up money to purchase senior week tickets, prom dresses, and other such expenses.

While some schools have yet to release plans for their seniors, others have already finalized and started to move forwards with their alternative graduations.

Wilmington High School alerted their seniors of their plans on Friday, May 8. The administration called it a "hybrid" graduation ceremony. On June 7, with a rain date of June 8, there will be a parade where each senior and their family will drive to the high school, where teachers will be lined up to cheer the seniors on as they drive up to receive their diploma at designated times.

Later that day, on WCTV, there will be a prerecorded ceremony broadcasted to the seniors, with speeches from the Town Manager, superintendent, Wilmington High School principal, and chairperson of the

Town Committee.

The Wilmington School Administration is also working to organize a cap and gown and yearbook pickup, as well as take pictures of each senior in their cap and gown. The pickup will take place the week of May 26.

Additionally, the school is working to organize a rescheduled traditional ceremony in July or August, as well as a cookout.

Wilmington High School administration expressed in their letter:

"I would like to thank everyone for reaching out with their suggestions. I am especially grateful for those seniors who expressed their thoughts about having a traditional graduation. As you know that cannot happen now. We are also uncertain about when restrictions will be lifted in order to plan a traditional ceremony. This is the reason why we chose to go with both. Our plans now do not follow the traditional ceremonies, but they are designed to honor and celebrate our seniors in accordance with our 'new normal.' As much as I dislike this 'new normal,' I am focused on the safety and well-being of everyone involved in these events."

Tewksbury Memorial High School released their own plans for the seniors of 2020, included in the newsletter released by the principal on May 4, 2020.

The plan set forth by TMHS administration includes providing each senior an appointment time between June 2 and June 4 to go with family members to Tewksbury Memorial High School. One car per senior is allowed. Appointment times are set to en-

sure safety for everyone with social distancing.

Each senior receiving a diploma will be broadcasted live walking the stage and picking up their yearbook, regalia, diploma, and other items, and will have the chance to take pictures with Principal Kristen Vogel.

Seniors will receive one prepaid picture taken by a photographer.

On June 5, there will also be a prerecorded virtual ceremony premiered to the seniors. Seniors now have the chance to submit their slides for the ceremony, and to vote on the faculty speaker.

In terms of receiving caps and gowns, those will be mailed to students, along with a yard sign, and should be received before Memorial Day.

There is a proposed pickup day for students who left items or need to drop off any textbooks. The proposed date is June 1, the day before the graduation process begins.

In regards to Senior Prom, scheduled for June 2 at Danversport Yacht Club, that has been cancelled, due to current social distancing guidelines. However, some students are planning their own backyard proms, once some restrictions are lifted, so they can still have that experience with their closest friends.

The TMHS PAC is working to put together (depending on social distancing restrictions) a late summer "Send off Event," a combination of a proposed cookout and the annual All Night Long event. This will be the chance for the Class of 2020 to see each other one last time before col-

lege.

If restrictions are still in place, and the event is not possible, the PAC will help with the one year event scheduled for June.

Additionally, the Senior Class Officers are planning to put together a one year reunion, a harbor cruise, in early June of 2021. The harbor cruise was an event originally scheduled for senior week, but has now been postponed. The date for this event will be announced once the details are finalized.

Principal Vogel said in her weekly newsletter:

"The amount of character, growth, kindness, and personality this class has exhibited over the past four years has been and will continue to be amazing. We are exceptionally proud of their resilience, gratitude and patience."

As further stated by Principal Vogel:

"This is unprecedented and we need to be flexible and creative during this

most unusual time. With that being said, we have made every effort to include many, if not all, of the traditions and aspects of end of the year events, and, most importantly, your graduation ceremony. And our hearts break for you."

Lowell High School is working to set June 17 as their potential rescheduled date for prom, though this may be unlikely. June 24 and Aug. 8 as potential graduation ceremony dates. Lowell High School has also sent out surveys asking students how they would feel about a virtual graduation event in June.

North Andover High School is setting up appointments for their seniors to come to the high school with their families to pick up diplomas in their caps and gowns, and they will be recorded walking across the stage. These videos will be compiled into a graduation video being sent out to said sen-

iors on June 5.

In addition, North Andover High School is scheduling (dependent on social distancing guidelines) A "Celebration of the Seniors" on July 24 and a "Formal Event" at Danversport Yacht Club on July 25.

While students and families in all communities are grateful for what their administrations have come up with, there is no doubt that everyone is disappointed that the seniors will not be able to have a normal graduation with each other, or get to say goodbye to their teachers and faculty.

Without question, this graduation year will be remembered for the resilience of the students of the Class of 2020 and the creativity of the school districts working hard to celebrate them.

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Dear Business Owner,

When businesses reopen, many will experience prospecting and business development challenges the likes of which we have not seen in a long time. The Chamber's role in making connections and being a platform for our members to achieve visibility among other members, target contacts, and the community will be more valuable than ever. Here are just some ways we are committed to help our members rebound in the new economy:

- Re-staffing promotion via shared job postings
- Business promotion via:
- Print Advertising
- Online Advertising
- Social Media
- Networking (in one form or another)
- Connection to State & Local Government leaders (ie. new social distancing regulations/guidelines that businesses may be subject to.)
- Navigating Small Business Resources & Government Stimulus
- Referrals to local companies and organizations that can help get you back up and running (Banks, Accounting/Finance/Insurance/Legal Professionals, Business/Marketing Consultants, etc.)

This member profile is provided by the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce. To have your business highlighted here contact Executive Director Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211.

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Swans feeding at Silver Lake on a gray, rainy day.

(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT**

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI20P1827GD

In the matter of:
Mary E. O'Loughlin
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Sean O'Loughlin of Winchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Mary E. O'Loughlin** is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Sean O'Loughlin of Winchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appoint-

ment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/26/2020**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. **Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person.** If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 28, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
200466 5/13/20

LEGAL NOTICE



**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT**

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
208 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA 02141

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405

Docket No. MI20P1828PM

In the matter of:
Mary E. O'Loughlin
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT

(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Sean O'Loughlin of Winchester, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that **Mary E. O'Loughlin** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Sean O'Loughlin of Winchester, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to

determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of **05/26/2020**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 28, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
200467 5/13/20

PUBLIC NOTICES

Every day throughout the United States newspapers publish thousands of public notices about events, conditions or actions that affect countless individuals, families, neighborhoods and businesses. Public notices cover many topics including guardianships, conservatorships and protective orders, probating wills, business matters, liquor licensing, public auctions and sales, estates, zoning, public meetings, bids to sell goods and services to the government, auctions to dispose of surplus government equipment, local government finances and state and local elections. The public notice is a fundamental component of our system of representative democracy, which depends upon the participation of educated, responsible citizens.

The Town Crier is the Newspaper of Record in
Wilmington and Tewksbury, Massachusetts.
**Public notices are published weekly. To place your notice
email it to:**
legals@dailytimesinc.com
Deadline for Wednesday's paper is 10 AM on Monday

LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD**

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 2, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA to amend the Comprehensive Stormwater Management Regulations to comply with the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Permit.

A copy of the draft Regulations is posted on the Department of Planning & Conservation webpage.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed Regulations, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
200472 5/13/2020

LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 2020 on the application of Douglas Reymore, Preconstruction Planner, Jewett Construction Co., on behalf of BIV - 613 Main, LLC, to Remove Earth Products on land situated at 613 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, and further described as Parcel 11S, on Assessors' Map 29 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said permit.

Gregory B. Bendel, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
200470 5/13/2020

LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION**

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 20, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by John Son's Realty Trust, 344 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is to confirm the delineation of wetland resource areas as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00 for the property located at 378-384 Middlesex Avenue and 200 Jefferson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 89 Parcels 7, 8, 8A, 9, 10, 13A, & 13B. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be requested by emailing Cathy Pepe at cpepe@wilmingtonma.gov between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
200473 5/13/20

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

**Cellular/Wireless
Telecommunication
Installation Site Lease**

The Town of Wilmington, through the Office of the Town Manager, is seeking written proposals for the leasing of a site for cellular/wireless communication facility in the Town.

Requests for Proposals are available at the Town's website: <https://wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department> or by emailing wmartinello@wilmingtonma.gov.

Sealed proposals must be received by **10:00 am on Friday, June 5, 2020** at the Town Manager's Office.

Any proposal may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time. No proposal will be accepted after the time and date specified.

The Town shall not be responsible for proposals arriving late due to couriers, deliveries to wrong locations, express mailing services, delays related to processing of mail or any reason whatsoever.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to waive any formality and/or to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
200469 5/13/20

LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **May 28, 2020 at 6:30 P.M.** on an application filed by **Francesca Land, LLC**, for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B for rear yard setback, and a special permit under Section 3651, to increase an existing non-confirming structure, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a 6,950 SF addition to the existing concrete block garage as shown on plans filed with this Board. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at **913 East Street** Assessor's Map 102, Lot 52 zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Robert Dugan, Chairman
200474 5/13/2020

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

NOTICE TO TRADE CONTRACTORS

**Prequalification of
Subcontractors Request
for Qualifications (RFQ)
(MGL Ch. 149)
Tewksbury Elementary
School Project
Project #201502950025**

Town of Tewksbury is seeking qualified Trade Contractors (Filed Sub-Bidders) MGL c149 for the Construction of a New \$77.5M Elementary School Project. Documents can be obtained through BidDocs Online, at www.biddocs.com. Click on the "Bidding" tab at top, then click on the "Solicitations" tab at the left and click on "Current Listings" and on the RFQ name.

Trade Contractors include the following: Terrazzo Flooring and Elevators. Contractors that submitted under the initial solicitation are not required to resubmit.

If further information is required, contact the OPM, Peter Collins at 617-823-3265.

200468 5/13/20

LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS
SEWER PUMP STATION
EMERGENCY BACKUP
GENERATORS
CONTRACT PW-18-03**

SECTION 00 11 13 INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Sewer Pump Station Emergency Backup Generators project for the Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Contract No. PW-18-03, will be received at the Department of Public Works (DPW) Office located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday May 28, 2020.

The Scope of Work for this project involves the purchase and installation of Emergency Backup Generators including concrete foundation pads, natural gas service extensions, Automatic Transfer Switches (ATS), noise attenuating enclosures and appurtenance electrical components, erosion controls, drive-ways, related site work, and all else detailed in these plans and specifications for nine (9) sewer pumping stations in the Town of Tewksbury.

A pre-bid digital conference open remotely to the bidders will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 2020. Notification of meeting specifics will be via message from Project Dog to all registered prospective

bidders, when available. Questions may be submitted in writing to dcoughlin@ces-ma.com c/o Coughlin Environmental Services, LLC located at 62 Montvale Ave., Suite H, Stoneham, MA 02180 until 2:00 PM on Thursday, May 21, 2020 and responses will be distributed by the DPW by close of business on Tuesday, May 26, 2020.

**** Due to restrictions on gathering and the ongoing impediments caused by the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Town of Tewksbury has decided to offer remote viewing of the bid opening and outside drop-off of the bid packages. See below for instructions:**

Bid Drop Off

The bids are due at 2:00 PM on May 28, 2020 at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Each bidder must drop of the bid documents in a designated box outside of the front door and immediately call 978-640-4440 to confirm drop off. Bids may be dropped off between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM Monday through Thursday up until the bid deadline.

Bid Opening Live Viewing

The bid opening will be broadcast live via the internet for viewing at 2:30 PM on May 28, 2020. The web address for viewing is www.youtube.com/TewksburyTV. The bid results will be posted to projectdog.com by the close of business on Friday May 29, 2020.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a bid bond or in the form of a certified, treasurer's or cashier's check, or cash in the amount of

5 percent of the value of the Bid in accordance with MGL Chapter 30, 39M.

Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available digitally after 10:30 a.m. local time on Wednesday, May 13, 2020 by going to www.projectdog.com, entering Project Code 838193 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. All prospective bidders should register and obtain documents from Project Dog to ensure valid registration, notification and update of project changes and addenda. No monetary deposit is required to obtain bid documents. Public viewing of the documents will also be available on the Town's web site; however use and download of the documents from the Town's website does not constitute becoming a valid bidder or entitle/ensure that project changes and notices are current and up-to-date. All official notifications and documentation distribution for this bid will only be through Project Dog.

Successful bidder must furnish 100-percent Construction Performance Bond and 100-percent Construction Payment Bond with a surety company acceptable to the Owner.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Department of Labor and Industries under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any

additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed work under this contract.

Contract completion date for the project shall be no later than November 13, 2020 or 150 calendar days following the effective date of the Agreement whichever is earliest. Liquidated Damages will be assigned after this date, as permitted by law and defined in the Contract Documents

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid for a period of 45 calendar days after the actual date of the opening of the Bids.

Complete instructions for filing Bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The bidding and award of the Contract shall be in full compliance with Sections 39M inclusive of Chapter 30 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as last revised.

Successful bidder shall certify that all employees to be employed at the worksite will have successfully completed a course in construction safety and health approved by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration that is at least 10 hours in duration at the time the employee begins work and who shall furnish documentation of successful completion of said course with the first certified payroll report for each employee.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY, MA
Richard Montuori
Town Manager
200471 5/13/2020

Great day for a walk



▲ Wilmington elders getting fresh air and exercise during this unprecedented time.
(photo: BruceHilliard.com)

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No parade, but ceremonies will continue on Memorial Day

MEM DAY FROM PAGE A1W

Saturday morning, followed by decorating memorials and squares at 10:15 a.m.

The ceremony on the town common will be on Sunday, May 24 at 1 p.m. starting with the rededicating of the Police Station Monument. At 1:15 p.m. they'll be honoring Wilmington's fallen war fighters and explaining the stories behind each monument.

"We read the squares and talk about why our fallen heroes have a square named after them," Cimaglia said over the phone. "The public is invited to all events. We'll be there rain or shine."

He specified that special accommodations will be

made in order to adhere to the most up-to-date social distancing requirements.

On Memorial Day, the ceremony at 11 a.m. on the veterans lot will have a short speaker program with Lou Cimaglia as Master of Ceremonies. There will also be a flag ceremony, a reading of the Gettysburg address, and taps by Ken Michaud of the United States Navy.

"It'd be great for people to be able to get out of the house, social distance, but still attend the ceremony to honor our fallen war fighters," Cimaglia said.

He asks anyone with questions about the town's Memorial Day celebration to call the Department of Veterans Services office at 978-694-6056.

Police, fire chiefs warn residents to take COVID-19 seriously

COVID FROM PAGE A1W

in procuring PPE, though the endeavor remains challenging. He stated that the department had been able to acquire some materials through MEMA. On calls, responders continue to use "quite a bit of PPE," Cavanaugh noted.

"There's a lot of false positives, there's a lot of false negatives, so we're treating everything like it's COVID until it's presumed otherwise," he said.

He also urged members of the community to take COVID seriously, noting that the current pandemic is unlike past encounters with various flu illnesses.

"That other stuff didn't do what this current pandemic is doing to us," Cavanaugh said.

He praised the frontline personnel for doing well even under daily stress, and noted that precautions taken so far have served local first responders well.

"We have no firefighters and no police officers that have tested positive, a true testament to them taking the proper precautions," Cavanaugh said.

Police Chief Joseph Desmond echoed this sentiment.

"It's no accident that nobody has gotten it just yet, we're being very careful," Desmond said.

Members of the Board of Selectmen thanked the local response team.

Referring to the response as "yeoman's work," Selectman Kevin Caira said, "(We) can't thank you

enough for what you do."

"I certainly appreciate the diligence and attention to detail that this requires," added Selectman Jonathan Eaton. "It's certainly very much appreciated."

"Keep up the good work you're doing and please stay safe," said Board Chairman Greg Bendel.

Town Manager Jeff Hull also thanked the response team.

"I can only imagine the amount of stress they've taken on in light of the circumstances... these past couple of months," Hull said. "...It's certainly gratifying to have people you can really depend upon."

Hull also noted the work being done by the Department of Public Works, the Department of Public Buildings, Terry Marsiello and the senior center staff, and Tina Stewart and the library staff for their work in keeping the town operating.

In light of coronavirus concerns, the Fourth of July Committee has cancelled the annual celebration this summer. If conditions allow, a 1-day celebration with fireworks may be held in the fall. Additionally, the Memorial Day parade has been cancelled due to crowding concerns. The Memorial Day ceremony will still be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 25. The public is still invited to assist with the annual decorating of veterans' graves at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 23, and local squares and monuments at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 24.

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Daily Times Chronicle • Wilmington Town Crier Tewksbury Town Crier • Stoneham Independent

Movie Review

MICHELE OBAMA IN
"BECOMING"



Recipe

THAI CHICKEN WINGS

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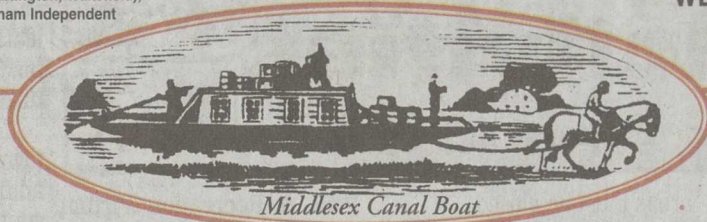
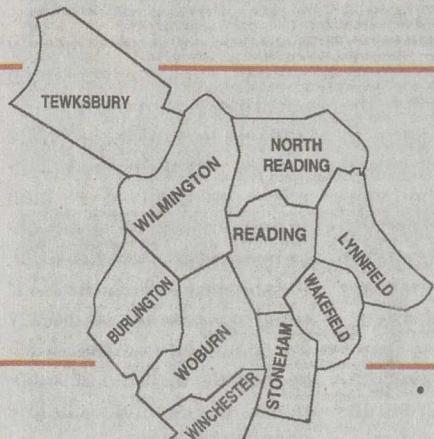
Real Estate Transfers

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MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, MAY 13, 14, 2020 - PAGE B-1



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Lynnfield considers next steps to address climate change

BY PAT BLAIS

A handful of Lynnfield residents and town officials recently predicted that a changing climate will likely exacerbate existing water supply issues, potentially threaten the community's Reedy Meadow and Beaver Dam Brook conservation areas, and result in widespread flooding and storm damage issues.

Now, local officials and consultants from engineering firm Comprehensive Environmental Inc. (CEI) want to know whether there's widespread community consensus about those findings.

In recent weeks, Town Engineer Charles Richter has been circulating the findings of a municipal preparedness grant program (MVP) workshop led by CEI earlier this winter as part of Lynnfield's quest to tap into millions of dollars in potential infrastructure restoration and development grants.

According to Richter, in the coming days and weeks — the exact timeline has likely since been confused by the COVID-19 crisis — Lynnfield leaders

hope to seek out funding based upon the 43-page climate change report compiled by CEI.

"The state awards communities with funding to complete vulnerability assessments and develop action-oriented resiliency plans. Communities who complete the MVP program become certified as MVP communities and are eligible for MVP action grant funding and other opportunities," the town engineer explained in an open letter to town residents.

Town officials now request help from Lynnfield residents. CEI has developed a MVP draft plan and listening session for a comprehensive understanding of Lynnfield's MVP plan," he continued. "At the end of the listening sessions, residents are strongly encouraged to complete the brief online survey."

During the MVP workshop in early February, CEI representatives circulated climate change models that forecast potentially devastating environmental and public safety risks arising from more severe winter storms and rainy seasons, temperature in-

creases that could render Massachusetts' climate more akin to South Carolina's, and more frequent experiences with droughts.

According to workshop facilitator Bob Hartzel, of CEI, climatologists are already worried about present day temperature spikes, which have reportedly increased by an average of 3 degrees Fahrenheit (F) across the state since 1895.

"We've seen increases in associated temperatures and growing seasons and sea level rises," said Hartzel, who last month provided residents with a synopsis of the workshop findings. "Based on these projections, it is expected average temperatures and rainfall will continue to increase. The average temperature is expected to increase by 9 degrees F by the year 2100."

Presented with those climate forecasts, which include more intense snowstorms and wild weather events like hurricanes more commonly making landfall in New England, town leaders and other workshop participants worried most about extreme rain and drought events.

Worried about worse flooding events in areas around Pillings Pond Dam and from the downstream release of water from the Saugus River Dam in neighboring Lynn, stakeholders also suggested that Lynnfield's major thoroughfares and side streets could also be rendered impassible by more frequent tree damage and power outages.

"Fallen tree limbs have resulted in localized power outages and storm damage is increasing from uniform aging trees arose town," the MVP workshop attendees concluded. "Flooding of key arterial streets may impede emergency response and there is a need for more formalized evacuation routes."

On the opposite side of the weather spectrum, local stakeholders are also concerned about the repercussions of extreme droughts and temperate spikes that could bring new invasive species to sensitive conservation areas like Reedy Meadow.

According to those concerned about those low-rainfall impacts, Lynnfield already struggles with water supply issues by the town's key Lynnfield Center district, while the lack of fire infrastructure in neighborhoods on the northern side of Lowell Street could prove problematic should brush fires and simi-



DURING A MUNICIPAL VULNERABILITY PREPAREDNESS (MVP) WORKSHOP OVERSEEN BY LYNNFIELD TOWN OFFICIALS AND CONSULTANTS FROM CEI ENGINEERS, local residents and civic leaders recommended the town pursue three actions in order to combat the potential effects of climate change including improving the management of the Reedy Meadow (above).

lar hazards become commonplace.

According to Hartzel, to illustrate their point, some recalled a series of brush fires in the Reedy Meadow area in 2015.

"Water demands are increasing and supply is at risk during droughts," the MVP workshop audience members concluded.

Ultimately, the group recommended Lynnfield take three actions in order to address the community's most serious vulnerabilities.

First, town officials are being asked to reexamine Lynnfield's stormwater and drainage system to see where improvements and needs are most necessary. As part of that concentration, partici-

pants feel the community should consider inking new easement deals in order to guarantee access to that infrastructure.

The group also claimed the community's Reedy Meadow and Beaver Dam Brook resource areas needed to be assessed to reconsider potential flooding, brush fire, and invasive species risks in the face of a changing climate.

Key to that solution was joining with municipal officials in Lynn and other Saugus River Dam area officials to develop a more coordinated management plan. According to the workshop members, that corridor study was needed to be sure flooding

Climate TO B-2



The Difference 'Why Not?' Makes.

Memory Care guided by positivity, purpose and passion. As we look back over our lives, it's our experiences, career paths and achievements that define who we are. Even our favorite pastimes become a part of our identities. But just as someone's arthritis or diabetes shouldn't define who they are, neither should their diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's may slowly erode a person's memories and cognitive skills, but the core of a person's identity and passions remain. They are still the unique individual they've always been, with likes and dislikes, and unique talents and wisdom to share.

The details of the past—and the words to express them—might be harder to conjure up now, but the ability to be genuinely happy and purposeful in the moment is ever-present. Engagement is not only possible, it's necessary to stave off further decline.

So when it comes to memory care in a community setting, the delivery of daily care must be just as one-of-a-kind as the people receiving it.

That's the basic foundation of *The Artis Way*—the unwavering philosophy of Artis Senior Living. *The Artis Way* is their refreshingly different approach to memory care—as it is in their 24 purpose-built sister communities.

When you change the way you operate from 'we can't do that' to 'why not?', amazing things happen! Part of the Director of *The Artis Way* Experience's job is to collaborate with families to learn every detail about their loved ones. They take the time to get to know what will make your mom or dad, wife or husband smile when they walk in. And they keep themselves open to possibilities. Together, with residents and families, they complete an eight-page Partnership Profile—which the Artis team keeps on hand and uses to plan imaginative and meaningful experiences for that resident as often as possible.



They try not to tell residents or their families 'no'—unless it's not safe. But otherwise, they really try to give people back the lives they used to love—the aspects of them that their families thought were gone for good. They're full of pleasant surprises here! The Artis staff genuinely loves to make the seemingly impossible possible—an exceedingly unusual operating standard in the field of senior living and memory care.

Artis Senior Living prides itself on the moments they've been able to create for memory care residents and their families. Here are a few: Ronald, a former baseball coach. He longed to play baseball again. So the Artis staff transformed a portion of the community into an indoor baseball diamond, inviting residents, families and staff to play the bases with him.

And Mary, an avid gardener. The Artis staff planted rose bushes outside her bedroom window.

And veteran George, who was welcomed on move-in day by an honor guard, 15 National Guardsmen and local legislators, who presented him with a special coin.

And Jacob, whose Alzheimer's deprived him of his ability to speak. But that didn't stop him from expressing his love for his wife on their 50th anniversary, when staff and residents gathered around them with signs exclaiming, "Happy Anniversary!"

Artis Senior Living believes that you can treasure each person's uniqueness with dignified, individualized Memory Care. Because disease doesn't define a person. Their unique spirit does.

Learn more about *The Artis Way* by calling 781-315-6596 or visiting TheArtisWay.com/MiddlesexEast



Artis Senior Living of Reading:
1100 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
Check out our other nearby community in Lexington.

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Michelle Obama, unplugged (kinda) in 'Becoming' doc

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

In the lovely new Netflix documentary "Becoming," set around Michelle Obama's book tour for her memoir, the former first lady makes a comment about the massive venues she's speaking to.

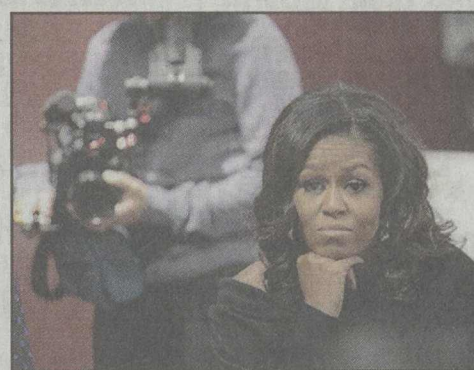
"What I experience in these big arenas is the power of gathering," she says. "The shared experiences."

Not everything in film has me reflecting on our current moment, but this moment certainly did.

Part of what makes "Becoming" such an effective representation of her magnetism is showing her on the macro and micro level. You see the effect she has on thousands and thousands of people — clearly a commanding force with stadium-sized crowds — but also her ability to have meaningful one-on-one engagements. We watch one star-struck person after another (men, women and children alike) approach her to get a handshake, a minute or so of her time and a signature in their books. It's a reminder of the power of a crowd and an up-close moment and the rare public person who can master both. It's hard not to feel a pang of wistfulness for the time when we could have those shared experiences with an admired figure.

This is not the point of "Becoming," of course. It is a portrait of a woman who has just survived a life-changing experience (being first lady) and is trying to figure out who she is now and who she is going to be. Michelle Obama might feel a certain relief that she doesn't have to appear "perfect" all the time — she says as much about leaving the White House after eight years. But even if she is able to let her hair down a little, there is a polish that comes with being a public figure for so long that means that she probably won't ever be able to truly relax, especially when a camera is around. In other words, "Becoming" doesn't exactly invite you into her life unfiltered.

But being a controlled look doesn't make it less honest or impactful, it's just honest in a different way that doesn't involve showing her husband and daughters eating breakfast in pajamas. Where "Be-



BECOMING FIRST LADY - This image released by Netflix shows former first lady Michelle Obama in a scene from "Becoming." (Isaac Palmisano/Netflix via AP)

coming," directed by Nadia Hallgren, succeeds in allowing Michelle to be the star of her own film (and life). There's not even an interview with Barack Obama, although his presence is felt everywhere, naturally.

The film is set two years after she and her family have left the White House, during the 34-city tour for her memoir. She says she is reflecting for the first time about what just happened to her. It is told partially through behind-the-scenes footage from the tour, her on-stage interviews in front of thousands with the likes of Oprah, Gayle King, Stephen Colbert and Valerie Jarrett, a few interviews with her brother, her head of security and her stylist, as well as some commentary from Michelle Obama herself.

"Becoming" covers a lot of ground for a fairly short film, from her family life growing up on Chicago's southside (a typical working class community), to her days at Princeton (one of her roommates moved out because her mother didn't like that she was living with a black person), her first date with Barack (he was late) and the campaign ("they went after me like I was a candidate"). She is particularly candid about her difficult experiences on the campaign trail, where she tried to be honest and vulnerable and found herself the target of some in the media.

"Becoming," a Netflix release, has not been rated by the Motion Picture Association of America, but don't worry, it's an all-ages affair. Three stars out of four.

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:
Who tripped Bobby Orr on his iconic goal that won the Bruins the Stanley Cup 50 years ago this past Sunday (May 10).
Answer appears below:

Golf is a go in Massachusetts but with plenty of restrictions.

The Governor's administration approved the return of golf to Massachusetts effective on Thursday, May 7. Golf courses are still not essential business and cannot have employees working on-premise.

Notwithstanding this restriction, essential services, such as groundskeeping to avoid hazardous conditions and security, provided by employees, contractors, or vendors are permitted. Private operator of courses may permit individuals access to the property so long as there are no gatherings of any kind, appropriate social distancing of six feet between individuals is strictly followed, and the business operator and golfers abide by the specific guidelines for golf courses.

Guidelines:

- Security personnel can be delineated by each club (ex. A pro and the head starter) and will be present to enforce social distancing. There can be no other employees working at the recreational component of the golf operation.

- All staff must wear face coverings while on property.

- Course facilities including but not limited to the clubhouse, golf shop, restaurant, bag room and locker room must remain closed.

- No caddies allowed.



Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri



- Push carts may be used. Players must either carry their own bag or use a push cart.

- All golfers must maintain proper social distancing of at least 6 feet at all times.

- Groups of players are restricted to no more than 4 players at one time.

- Members-only clubs can allow guests as determined by the security personnel on the golf course.

- Private clubs that allow non-members to make reservations can do so at their discretion.

- Maintenance personnel are permitted to work on the golf course.

- Tee Time Policy must be 15 minutes between groups.

- Golfers must stay in their car until 15 minutes before their tee time and must return to their car immediately following play.

- Online and remote payment options must be utilized.

- All golfers must use their own golf clubs. Sharing golf clubs or rental golf clubs is not allowed.

- Flag sticks must remain in the hole. Hole liners must be raised so picking a ball out of the hole doesn't occur.

- Bunker rakes must be removed, and ball washers must be removed or covered.

- Practice putting green, driving range, and chipping

areas must be closed.

- Facilities must have readily accessible hand sanitizer.

Visit MassGolf.org for further information or updates.

Golf carts may be used for the disabled beginning May 11

Beginning Monday, May 11, golf courses were able to add the use of motorized carts for any individual with a disability who is seeing reasonable accommodation to ensure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Any golfer who wants to use a cart should provide documentation or otherwise certify in writing to the golf course that he or she has a disability that require the use of the cart.

Any cart used must be cleaned and sanitized after each use. The course operator may not use non-essential employees to handle the renting and/or cleaning of the carts.

Typically a handicap parking placard would suffice as documentation of a disability.

Two virtual running opportunities for all ages

The very popular Lynn Summer Youth Track Meets will this year be called "Lynn

Park & Recreation Virtual Youth Exercise Program."

The past six summers the Lynn Parks & Recreation has been hosting "Youth Summer Track & Field Meets." This has been an extremely popular activity that has been held on seven consecutive Monday evenings. The eligibility was "yes I can walk" to high school age.

Unfortunately, the program has been cancelled due to the pandemic.

In its place the program is offering exercises that youngsters, some with the assistance of adults, can perform close to home. These performances will be recognized on a weekly basis by posting them online. The program will provide a healthy activity close to home. You can follow the progress at www.lwrun.org.

This approach is called a virtual event. Below is information concerning this activity. There is no entry fee.

Follow the state and city guidelines for social distancing and masks. No groups. Respect other people in the same area.

Email Joe Abelon if interested at: jsa777@verizon.net, the following information:

Last Name, First Name, city, state, gender, age.

Each participant will be emailed her/his assigned number. You will be using that number when sending in your performances. Performances should be sent only once per scheduled week. It is suggested sending results toward the latter part of the scheduled week.

Climate

from page B-1

risks, water supply concerns, and the protection of the delicate conservation spaces are properly balanced in the future.

Lastly, the group felt the town needed to do more to address water quality and supply issues with the Lynnfield Center Water District, including around sections of Lowell Street without access to fire suppression infrastructure.

Some other key recommendations by the group included:

- Updating the Pillings Pond Management Plan to include decision support for dam management based on real-time data and weather forecasts;

- Perform study to evaluate needs for expanded sheltering capacity and amenities (note: study has already been performed to

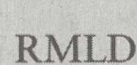
evaluate potential locations);

- Continue efforts to pass Open Space Residential Development and Tree Preservation bylaws;

- and the removal of hazardous trees as identified by previous study, and replant in accordance with bylaw.

Lynnfield officials were able to retain CEI and complete the draft MVP plan thanks to a \$15,000 grant obtained in the spring of 2019. Established in 2017, the MVP program has helped nearly 200 communities across Massachusetts with the development of similar climate change strategies.

As of last spring, nearly \$10 million was allocated to the handful of cities and towns that have applied for funding and obtained approval of MVP action plans. According to Richter, Lynnfield hopes to complete its paperwork and submit it to the state before the start of the FY'21 fiscal year.



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LEGAL NOTICE

IFB 2020-24

The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) intends to contract for and extends an invitation to submit sealed bids for:

Electric Vehicle Charging Stations Site Construction and Installation

The RMLD will receive sealed bids until **11:00 a.m., June 3, 2020**, via USPS mail sent to 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867, or delivered to the white mailbox in the driveway of the same address. Bids will be opened at 12:00 p.m., June 4, 2020 and, due to the RMLD Office being closed to the public in light of the Covid-19 restrictions, read aloud while being recorded. The Bid results will be immediately published on the RMLD Website and sent to Bidders. Bids received after the time of announced due date will not be accepted.

This IFB is being issued under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, § 39M.

Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained via email request to Maureen Sullivan at msullivan@rml.com. For questions or further information, please contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the RMLD for a sum not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid. In lieu of a check, a bid bond may be submitted in an amount not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid, unless otherwise stated. The bond must be from a corporate surety licensed to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, conditioned that the bidder will pay the RMLD, as liquidated damages, the amount specified in the bond unless the bidder enters into a contract in accordance with the bid. If the bidder fails to enter into the contract or furnish any required bonds, insurance documents, or other required documents within ten (10) days from the date on which the bidder is notified that the bid has been accepted, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the RMLD.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid if the RMLD believes that it would not be in the best interest of the RMLD to make the award to that bidder. RMLD also reserves the right to waive any minor informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed via contract or other writing signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will process bids promptly. However, RMLD will not be liable for any delays in acting on a bid.

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• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

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1 Freeport Dr was sold to Dauntless Path LLC by Sussenberger, William and Sussenberger, Helen for \$425,000 on 04/22/20

10 Hillcrest Rd was sold to Sanco Builders LLC by Queen FT and Gilet, Bernadette for \$452,000 on 04/24/20

79 Locust St was sold to Whittier, Jason M and Whittier, Eryn E by Gerwig, Paul A and Gerwig, Joanna L for \$562,400 on 04/24/20

6 Rita Ave was sold to Shukla, Praveen and Shukla, Neeta by Fitzgerald, Janet S and Fitzgerald, David F for \$559,900 on 04/23/20

5 Wildwood St was sold to Fico, Justin A and Fico, Rachel L by Horwood Ruby E Est and Hachey, Heidi J for \$535,000 on 04/28/20

20 Woodcrest Ave was sold to Comenitz, Matthew and Comenitz, Caitlin by Zimmerman, Daniel and Zimmerman, Elaine for \$685,000 on 04/23/20

NORTH READING

Martins Lndg Condo #5407 was sold to Fitzgerald, David F and Fitzgerald, Janet S by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$490,000 on 04/24/20

READING

41 Harvard St was sold to Thompson, Kevin F and Miller-Thompson, M A by Hutchinson, David P and Hutchinson, Lisa M for \$720,000 on 04/24/20

55 Lowell St was sold to Deane, Matthew J and Mcnabb, Tara L by Lynch, Denis P and Lynch, Susan M for \$628,000 on 04/24/20

295 Main St #22 was sold to Sarris, Efstratios by Lyons, Michael for \$265,000 on 04/27/20

77 Mount Vernon St was sold to Denhard, Adam H and Doolittle, Lexi K by Greene, Robert S for \$565,000 on 04/23/20

605 Summer Ave #4-310 was sold to Emmons, Charles L by Hanifan, Michael F for \$311,500 on 04/22/20

3 Summit Dr #19 was sold to Kadric, Enisa and Kadric, Dzermal by Barbara A Mahoney FT and Sullivan, Meredith M for \$350,000 on 04/24/20

STONEHAM

39 Butler Ave was sold to Kaur, Satvir by 41 Butler Avenue RT and Cronin, Christopher B for \$1,110,000 on 04/23/20

61 Katherine Rd was sold to Churella, Timothy L and Mody, Tehseen by McLaughlin, Kristene M for \$520,000 on 04/24/20

159 Main St #1C was sold to Lau, Jimmy by William K Chapman RET and Brandano, Nancy for \$393,000 on 04/24/20

224 Park St #C15 was sold to Selger, Terrance and Johnson, Raye A by 224 Park Street C15 RT and Stackpole, Philip C for \$485,000 on 04/27/20

TEWKSBURY

18 Coolidge St was sold to Bhattacharjee, Arnab by Macpherson, David for \$560,000 on 04/27/20

69 Heather Row was sold to Almeida, Nuno by Zanni, Judith N for \$630,000 on 04/24/20

3 Kingfisher Rd was sold to Loop, Jennifer T and Santalucia, Andrew M by Elliott, Norman A for \$417,000 on 04/24/20

91 Merrimack Meadows Ln #91 was sold to Cummings, Jessica C by Ruckle, David and Ruckle, Ariana for \$315,000 on 04/28/20

97 Merrimack Meadows Ln #97 was sold to Pho, Son B and Nguyen, Ngoc by USA

HUD for \$260,000 on 04/28/20

44 Parker Ave was sold to Geldres, Victor by Orphanos, Elizabeth for \$343,000 on 04/27/20

53 Quail Run #53 was sold to Danieli, Lori A by Russo, Stephen J for \$321,000 on 04/24/20

WAKEFIELD

2 Blue Jay Cir #2 was sold to Kwon, Gina K by Kashalkar, Kiran and Kashalkar, Shiva for \$575,000 on 04/24/20

98 Cedar St #18 was sold to Dawn-Jones, Kathryn by Doherty Freedom IRA LLC for \$370,000 on 04/24/20

1 Charles St was sold to Odell, James R and Gouarian, Lilia by Potter William W Est and Frederick, Barbara M for \$416,000 on 04/24/20

33 Coolidge Park was sold to McLaughlin, Kristene by Sordillo, Ralph A and Sordillo, Marcia J for \$730,000 on 04/24/20

11 Lake St #123 was sold to Hollis, Patrick J and Hollis, Susan R by Zhang, Yitong for \$487,500 on 04/27/20

11 Lake St #134 was sold to Savlidis, Vladimir T by Smith, Jacqueline M and Johnson, Raye A for \$440,000 on 04/27/20

540 North Ave was sold to Greene, Robert S by Bergeron, Jason and Bergeron, Kathryn for \$450,000 on 04/23/20

5 Pheasantwood Ter was sold to Marks, Eric and Marks, Amanda by Benecchi Nancy M Est and Benecchi, Alan J for \$760,000 on 04/28/20

23 Swansea Rd was sold to Erwin, Kimberly T by Douglas W&B E Grace RET and Grace, Douglas W for \$550,000 on 04/22/20

234 Water St #301 was sold to Ba, Mamadou by Erwin, Kimberly T for \$340,000 on 04/24/20

234 Water St #302 was sold to Marchant, Alyssa by Alexander, Nicolette L for \$345,000 on 04/24/20

WILMINGTON

212 Burlington Ave was sold to Snell, Adam by Savage FT and Savage, Deborah B for \$568,000 on 04/23/20

24 Hopkins St was sold to Chivukula, Venkata S and Kolachana, Subrahmanyam by BMC Builders LLC for \$799,900 on 04/27/20

1 Olson St #17 was sold to Bhatia, Neha and Lakhpatwala, Pratik by Manzelli, Karalyn J for \$526,000 on 04/27/20

399 Shawsheen Ave was sold to Dimare, Michael by SLA RT and Katsikis, Haralambos for \$380,000 on 04/27/20

WINCHESTER

49 Florence St was sold to Donnellan, Mark by Carmelo Holdings LLC for \$720,000 on 04/23/20

7 Forest Cir was sold to Shannon, Elaine and Shannon, Niall by Roll, John B and Roll, Rachel K for \$1,105,000 on 04/24/20

79 Forest St #79 was sold to Robinson, Evan D and Curry, Alena by Xu, Liang and Zhang, Xiaowei for \$980,000 on 04/28/20

6 Harrison S was sold to Kaduson, Jay S and Kaduson, Tara S by Vasiliki RT and Cataldo, Thomas J for \$2,915,000 on 04/22/20

3 Indian Hill Rd was sold to Tardif, Bryan C and Tardif, Carla M by Wilson Janice E Est and Wyner, Carel for \$755,000 on 04/28/20

379 Main St was sold to Mayfield, John D and Mayfield, Cara by 379 Main Street RT and Brown, David A for \$1,475,000 on 04/27/20

666 Main St #410 was sold to Moisan, Robert A and Moisan, Linda L by Raffi-Mahoney, Donna for \$575,000 on 04/27/20

12 Surrey Rd was sold to Holdridge, Sadie D and Maguire, Emmett A by Salem Street Consortium for \$1,600,000 on 04/27/20

65 Thornberry Rd was sold to Yang, Bo and Lu, Chengxing by Zeitz, Frederick H and Zeitz, Cheryl A for \$1,055,000 on 04/24/20

WOBURN

13-A Bennett St was sold to Hernandez, Sascha B and Silvia, Christopher P by Bolduc, Douglas F for \$450,000 on 04/27/20

10 Cedar St #11 was sold to 10 Cedar Street LLC by Members Mortgage Co Inc for \$645,000 on 04/24/20

37-A Kilby St #37D was sold to Rush, Kelsey by Pacini, Robyn for \$179,900 on 04/28/20

12 Maple Ave was sold to Hanafin, Patrick and Pustizzi, Katelyn by Noonan, Christopher R and Noonan, Brooke for \$450,000 on 04/24/20

15 Parliament Ln was sold to Davis, Catherine L and Piluri, Petrik by Anderson, John F and Anderson, Karen A for \$740,000 on 04/28/20

8 Sturgis St was sold to Gonnenc, Atilla and Moteabbed, Maryam by King, Beth and Kramich, Kevin for \$830,000 on 04/28/20

LYNNFIELD

220 Broadway #305 was sold to Lynnfield Woods Rlty Ptnr by Pucci, Rosalie S and Pucci, William J for \$390,000 on 04/28/20

GRILLED SPICY THAI CHICKEN WINGS

STEPS

1. Cut each chicken wing at joints to make 3 pieces; discard tip. Cut off excess skin; discard.

2. In resealable heavy-duty food-storage plastic bag or large glass bowl, mix remaining ingredients. Reserve 1/4 cup of marinade to a small bowl and set aside; add chicken to marinade in bag; turn to coat. Seal bag or covered dish; refrigerate, turning once, at least 1 hour.

3. Heat gas or charcoal grill. Remove chicken from marinade; discard marinade in bag. Place chicken on grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 45 to 60 minutes, brushing frequently with 1/4 cup reserved marinade turning

once, until juice of chicken is clear when thickest part is cut to bone (180°F). Discard any remaining marinade.

EXPERT TIPS

If you don't have oyster sauce, you can use 2 tablespoons of soy sauce instead.

Purchase chicken drumettes (you'll need about 40) instead of chicken wings. Drumettes are cut up and ready for marinating.

You can prepare and grill these zesty wings up to 24 hours ahead. Place in a rectangular pan, cover with foil and refrigerate. To reheat, place the covered pan in the oven at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated.

Ingredients

20 chicken wings (about 4 lb)
1/3 cup dry sherry or Progresso™ chicken broth (from 32-oz carton)
1/3 cup oyster sauce
1/3 cup honey
3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons grated lime peel
4 medium green onions, chopped (1/4 cup)
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped

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Tewksbury Police Log

Lynn party charged with kidnapping, larceny

Monday, May 4

5:17 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious female at Whipple Road and Pleasant Street. Police sent. Officer transported the female to Berkley Street.

9:07 a.m. - A female was on a run at Greenmeadow Drive this morning and noticed a red four door Sedan with a male operator that appeared to be following her purposely turning around in driveways and other side streets. The male was white, possibly in his late 30's and overweight with silver glasses. She was advised that this would be logged as an entry and to call back in the future.

11:43 a.m. - A male party in the wooded area in camouflage clothes was possibly hunting with a rifle at Northgate Road. Police sent. They stopped the party and reported the party checked out.

2:46 p.m. - Officer reported an erratic driver at

Main Street and Pleasant Street. Police sent. Party checked out and was avoiding potholes in the road.

Tuesday, May 5

9:39 a.m. - A male party was out of control at TD Bank North after he cut the line and other customers were upset with him. Police sent. The party was spoken to.

10:20 a.m. - Manager at Fairfield Inn stated a black Nissan pulled into their lot everyday and the male operator slept. He was asked to move. Police sent. The male was asked not to return.

4:06 p.m. - Manager at Circle K reviewed the camera footage after a wallet was stolen on Sunday and it showed the operator of a blue Nissan Altima took the wallet. Police sent and officer filed a report.

6:42 p.m. - A possible injured Hawk was at Marston Road. Animal Con-

trol was notified. The police drove by and saw the hawk fly away.

Wednesday, May 6

10:54 a.m. - There was a male party who just jumped in a bobcat on a construction property at Trull Road. The party was walking down the street with his girlfriend when they were arguing and someone heard her say, "don't do it." The female continued walking. Police sent. They spoke to the responsible party of the property and he said it was OK for him to be there. All set.

12:34 p.m. - A suspicious white Expedition was driving slowly by Decarolis Drive checking out a house and vehicle. Female homeowner called her husband at work who called the police. Police sent but gone on arrival.

10:22 p.m. - Police out with three parties in the parking lot of the police station. The victim was reported he was carjacked

and kidnapped approximately an hour ago on Walnut Street in Lynn and the suspect dropped him off at Applebees Restaurant. He fled on Route 495 N with the victim's car. Police sent. Calvin Ebieshuwa, 26, of 36 Flint St. in Lynn, was arrested and charged with kidnapping, larceny of motor vehicle, and intimidating witness/juror/ police/ court official.

Thursday, May 7

10:52 a.m. - Officer spoke with School Department Maintenance Supervisor in regards to issue at the school at North Street. Playgrounds and fields on Tewksbury Public Schools property were closed and were all posted with a sign several weeks ago. It had been reported today that since then the School Department had approximately 13 of their posted "closed" signs stolen from the schools properties. New signs would be posted and extra checked requested.

11:54 a.m. - Police out with a suspicious motor vehicle along the railroad tracks at Market Basket Warehouse. The parties checked out OK, worked for the railroad.

12:14 p.m. - Caller reported her daughter who resides at Rebecca Lane found a puppy (black and white pitfall mix). Animal Control was notified and would handle. The dog was returned to its owner.

7:19 p.m. - The caller's grandmother was receiving inappropriate calls from a male at Kenneth Lane. Police were at the station to contact the caller and filed a report.

Friday, May 8

12:15 a.m. - The caller lives across the street at North Street from an abandoned house and witnessed two people go in there with flashlights. Police sent and officer filed a report.

12:40 a.m. - Caller near Stadium Plaza in Lowell reported a large gathering of people. Police sent but gone on arrival.

11:43 a.m. - Caller reported a pick up truck took aluminum scrapping from East Street. Officer spoke

with the caller who stated home was being worked on. The pick up truck had permission.

1:04 p.m. - An erratic operator drove on Route 495 and then got off exit 38 at Home Depot. The male party had a beard and was wearing a hat driving erratically. The caller thinks there may have been a female in the car, too. It was put out to the cars but gone on arrival.

Saturday, May 9

7:15 a.m. - Employee from Cumberland Farms reported a suspicious suitcase by the dumpster. The bag was full of clothes and left at the store for now.

Sunday, May 10

8:26 a.m. - The manager from Cumberland Farms requested assistance with a couple arguing in the lot. They were asked to leave and refused. Police sent. The caller stated they left prior to the police's arrival. Officer checked the area but gone on arrival.

8:49 a.m. - A 911 accidental from Virginia Road. On call back, a female stated she dialed by accident while exercising. Police confirmed.



Wilmington Police Log

Patient taken to Winchester Hospital after collision

Friday, May 1:

5:54 a.m.: Due to a power outage, the Department of Public Works had to reset a number of pumps in their building on Andover Street.

Saturday, May 2:

1:32 a.m.: Police faxed the Department of Public Buildings about replacing a torn flag on the Public Safety Building on Adelaide Street.

2:36 p.m.: A Shawsheen Avenue resident reported that a black Dodge Ram knocked over a mailbox and left the scene, continuing down Nichols Street. The resident was unable to provide a license plate for the vehicle.

3:37 p.m.: A Mercedes C-

Class hit a pole on Middlesex Avenue. Medics were called in, but the request was soon cancelled as the driver did not require medical attention. The vehicle was towed.

Sunday, May 3:

1 a.m.: A man reported being assaulted on Winter Street. He was not injured. While on scene, police advised a woman of her 209A abuse prevention rights.

11:17 a.m.: Police retrieved a gravestone that was taken from an unknown location and left in a yard on Lowell Street.

1:04 p.m.: Police extinguished a brush fire on Butters Row.

5:49 p.m.: Animal Control caught a four-foot, black and white lizard that was in a Lockwood Road resident's driveway. Animal Control officers checked the direction from which the lizard reportedly came before handing it over to Cambridge Animal Control.

Monday, May 4:

10 a.m.: Animal Control responded to a report of an abandoned baby opossum on Lowell Street. The officer on scene found that the mother opossum was moving the family, but checked back at a later time to make sure the move went smoothly.

Tuesday, May 5:

3:21 a.m.: A small refriger-

ator was dumped illegally at the West Intermediate School dumpster on Carter Lane.

6:09 a.m.: Police assisted the Fire Department in investigating an odor of smoke coming from the basement of an Acorn Drive home.

4:49 p.m.: A patient was taken to Winchester Hospital on basic life support after a collision on Main Street between a Nissan Versa and a Jeep Wrangler. A dog was also in the collision; Animal Control transported the dog to the owner's home.

Wednesday, May 6:

1:49 a.m.: Police went to Salem Street to assist the Fire Department with a

reported brush fire, but no fire was found upon arrival.

airbags deployed in the incident.

Thursday, May 7:

7:20 a.m.: The Fire Department extinguished an area of smoldering mulch at Town Hall on Glen Road.

7:32 a.m.: A Jeep Grand Cherokee hit a pole on Glen Road, moving it a few inches and throwing off splinters at its base. The vehicle's airbags deployed, and the driver was injured. However, he refused an ambulance.

4:52 p.m.: The Water Department was faxed about a leaking fire hydrant on Carter Lane.

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Madison Clement makes National Honor Society for Dance Arts at Dean College

FRANKLIN — Dean College is pleased to announce the students who have been named members of The National Honor Society for Dance Arts (NHSDA) Collegiate Program this semester, including:

- Madison Clement of Tewksbury.

ABOUT NHSDA

The National Honor Society for Dance Arts (NHSDA) Collegiate Program is designed to honor the accomplishments of outstanding students studying dance. NHSDA exists to encourage exploration of dance education pedagogy, choreography, performance, research, community outreach and advocacy in the context of a broad dance program. The

Dean College chapter of NHSDA launched in 2018.

INDUCTION ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society for Dance Arts (NHSDA), a student must:

- Be a student member of NDEO (National Dance Education Organization)
- Achieve at least a 3.500 GPA at time of induction
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2020

Wilmington SPORTS

Austin Prep two-sport athlete

Macdonald piled up the accolades during memorable hockey season

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com
READING/WILMINGTON - Heading into his senior season with the Austin Prep Hockey team, Andrew Macdonald knew he had some big shoes to fill. After playing sporadically over the past two seasons, the Wilmington native had the unenviable task of replacing another Wilmington native, two-time Catholic Conference League All-Star and reigning CCL MVP Robbie Farrell, between the pipes for the Cougars.

Stepping into a pressure packed position like goalie for one of the historically great hockey programs in the state of Massachusetts would be tough regardless of the circumstances, but doing so while replacing a talent like Farrell could have been too much for some net minders to handle. But that was certainly not the case for Macdonald.

Not only did Macdonald make a smooth transition from backup to starter, he exceeded all expectations, winning a CCL MVP trophy of his own, while leading the Cougars to the league title and a trip to the state tournament.

The accolades for Macdonald did not end when the season ended, rather they kept pouring in, as he was named to both the Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic teams in recognition of his great season which saw him post a 7-2-1 record within the CCL, with a 1.89 overall Goals Against Average and a .926 save percentage.

Macdonald had obviously hoped and planned for success heading into his senior year, but he could not have imagined it going as well as it ultimately did.

"I was completely blown away, especially seeing how well Robbie had done the past couple of years,"

Macdonald said. "I was pretty nervous at the beginning of the year with such big shoes to fill, but the coaches pulled me aside and told me not to worry about it and just rely on my teammates. That kind of confidence really helped me."

The confidence boost clearly showed for Macdonald as the season went on, particularly in league play, where he allowed just ten goals in ten games on his way to winning MVP honors. Five of those goals came in a season opening loss to Archbishop Williams, and nine came in the Cougars first four league games. Down the stretch he nearly impenetrable, allowing just one goal over the Cougars last six league contests. Overall, he posted six shutouts in league play.

"We knew he would be good, but he exceeded all expectations," Austin Prep coach Bill Pappas said. "We could not have asked for a better season from him. He had some big shoes to fill with Robbie leaving and he filled them. He was stepping into a very hard position, and he stepped up. I was just so proud of him and so happy for him."

Macdonald of course was thrilled with his individual success and all of the accolades that came with it, but he was far happier with the overall success of his team, and was quick to point out that his teammates were a very big reason for his success.

"We had great team chemistry and I think that was a big reason for our success," Macdonald said. "Everything from driving to practice together to sharing inside jokes and having our Friday night pasta parties are things that I will never forget. Those are the moments that I wish we had more of."

Macdonald was especial-

ly impressed with the way his team came together despite the wide variance in age throughout the roster. Despite having only four seniors on the team, to go along with four eighth graders and three freshmen, the Wildcats quickly became a close knit team both on and off the ice.

"I have never been on a team that was so close, whether it was the seniors or the eighth graders," Macdonald said. "We didn't know how it would work with four eighth graders on the team, but they fit in right away. You would never know this was their first time playing varsity."

Macdonald was especially grateful to have gone through his Austin Prep career with his three fellow seniors, forwards Chris Roy of Tewksbury and Nolan Ricci of Wilmington, along with defenseman Will Lawson of Wilmington. He also considers himself fortunate to have been a teammate of Farrell's.

"I couldn't have asked for a better group of guys to go through everything with," Macdonald said. "And Robbie was a big role model for me these last couple of years. I learned a lot from seeing how he did things and the way he ran the team, communicating with other players, and I tried to do the same."

In addition to all of his accolades for his skill between the pipes, Macdonald was also honored with the Hobey Baker High School Character Award, which recognizes a high school hockey player for his or her coachability, strength of character, integrity, commitment, teamwork, community leadership and outstanding sportsmanship.

According to Pappas,

MACDONALD B8W



Wilmington resident Andrew Macdonald finished up an All-Scholastic hockey season for Austin Prep, and was also slated to be a strong athlete on the track before the pandemic ended the spring season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Wilmington High junior Kylie DuCharme, shown here during this past winter season in a key game against Woburn, has verbally agreed to continue to play at Bentley College starting in 2021. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

DuCharme verbally agrees to play at Bentley University

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com
WILMINGTON - Over the last few years, Kylie DuCharme has played a lot of basketball, between her AAU team and at Wilmington High School. Her efforts and talent have been noticed - pretty frequently with several Division 1 and Division 2 collegiate programs showing interest, as well as being named to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic team last month.

On Monday afternoon, it was announced on social

media that DuCharme has verbally agreed to continue to play basketball at Bentley University starting in the 2021-'22 season.

Over the years there's been a dozen or so former WHS players who have gone out to have outstanding - and record-breaking careers at the collegiate level, all at Division 3 programs. It's been a few decades since anyone played at either D1 or D2, perhaps dating back to the early 1980s with Karen Rowe, who played one season at D1 UMass-Amherst.

DuCharme - who next year at WHS could become the first female to break both 1,000 career points and 1,000 career rebounds - will be playing for the legendary Barbara Stevens, one of six collegiate coaches to have won over 1,000 games in her 34-year career.

"There was a lot I liked about Bentley," said DuCharme. "I loved the campus and I would be getting an amazing education. With basketball, I just thought everything

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Part 1: Back-to-Back Class C Championship titles

The 1974 Wildcats made WHS track history

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

rcooke1717@yahoo.com
Wilmington High School's track team made Merrimack Valley Conference history in the spring of 1974. Coach Dick Collins' Andover High School Golden Warriors had won 93 meets in a row, not having lost in eleven years. No one expected Coach Frank Kelley's Little Engine That Could to even come close to topping one of the best track programs in Massachusetts. Especially given that the meet took place at the Andover High School track.

The Wilmington Town Crier called the victory "the upset of the decade." There were only a handful of people in town who knew the real identity of the 'reporter' for the local newspaper. It was Kelley, banging away on a portable typewriter in a study hall at Wilmington High School. The head coach would finish writing his team's story of epic proportions, embellishing his copy with unabashed "attaboys" and many exclamation points. Coach Kelley would then walk down the hallway and hand his finished story to Wilmington High School industrial arts teacher Bob Dicey, who made sure that the story appeared prominently in what was then a tiny section of a newspaper run by Town Crier Publisher Captain Larz Neilson. The Captain often thought of sports as an afterthought in the distribution of Wilmington news back in 1974. If it wasn't ice skating or the improving football program, Neilson wasn't all that interested. Now Wilmington High School really had something to boast about. A track team that had just pulled off the upset of the decade in the Merrimack Valley Conference. These Wildcats were becoming front page news in Wilmington.

Hugh Wiberg completed the coverage with a series of action-packed photographs. A 45-year-old Kelley is seen in one photo being carried off the Andover High School track by Wildcats Dave Spring, Ed Adams and Keith Roesche. This victory would be remembered as arguably the best moment in Wilmington High School track history. A moment frozen in time.

COACH COLLINS GIVES CONGRATS

"Those Andover teams of the early 1970's had beaten us so badly (in 1972 and 1973) that it was hard to imagine that we actually had a shot at beating them in 1974," remembers record setting hurdler Rick McCully in the book 'Our Mr. Kelley-A Lifetime of Coaching and Caring.' "It really took a great effort from all of our guys to keep the score close. We were behind by that one point entering that last event, but our mile relay team won the race and clinched the meet. Carrying Mr. Kelley off that field was a



The Wilmington High School track team of 1974 scored big with a history making victory over Andover before going on to win the Class C Championship and then finishing second at the All-State Meet. (file photo).

special moment for us and for him. He truly deserved it."

"Often I don't expect anything, then I'm pleased when it happens," said Kelley years later in fondly remembering the victory.

In the face of some ramped-up expectations based on some quality athletes, Kelley's Wildcats came through with a win for the ages. Members of that 1974 "Team for the Ages" included McCully (hurdles), Doug Spring (two-mile, mile), Ian MacInnis (two-mile, mile), Doug Stewart (220, long jump, triple jump, relay), Gordie Fitch (long jump, 100-yard dash, relay), Bob Reid (shot put, discus), Paul Fitch (long jump), Mark Blaisdell (mile), Dave Spring (800), Dana Roesche (long jump, quarter mile), Bruce Bishop (100, discus, relay), Paul Reed (pole vault), Tim Nee (quarter mile, relay, high jump), David Cain (middle distance, relay) and Steve Coville (880, high jump, triple jump).

"I probably said to the team- 'put me down- put me down! But I probably weighed a lot less back then," said Kelley after the team carried him off the pitch.

It was Collins who left that Wilmington High School team with a lovely parting gift that afternoon in Andover.

"Dick immediately said to me that he would like to come on the team bus if I didn't mind. After all of the kids had piled on the bus, I said- Mr. Collins' teams have won 93 meets in a row and he has something that he would like to say to you. Then a voice came from the back of the bus. 'Not anymore.' Dick just smiled and the kids gave him a three-minute standing ovation."

The Andover coach waited for the cheering to stop. "I knew that we were going to have to lose some time, and I was hoping that it would be to a good team, and you are a very good team."

Indeed these Wildcats were a very good team. They were strong in all of the events that spring, from top to bottom. Most track teams have at least one weak event. If there was a weak link, it was hard to spot.

Fourteen boys would contribute to the upset that would help the team complete a perfect 9-0 dual meet season. The

Wildcats took a 9-0 lead into the long jump that was swept by Dana Roesche, Doug Stewart and Paul Fitch. Tim Nee jumped 5'10" in the high jump - his best effort of that season. Stewart, a hall of famer and one of the best athletes in WHS' history, scored a 43'3" in the triple jump - a school record. After six events the score stood at 27-27. Kelley knew that it would come down to just how his collection of gold-standard track athletes performed over the final events. In the book "Our Mr. Kelley-A Lifetime of Coaching and Caring" coach Kelley went into great detail in describing his team's very special day.

"Some kids on that team had been with us for three or four years and were exceptional athletes. They were a good group, willing to work hard and we had good versatility. And, I would consider Doug Stewart to be of the top dozen athletes that I ever coached at the high school."

Wilmington was strong in the sprints and the hurdles, with Andover getting top performances in the distance events. Junior Rick McCully would set a school record with 15.0 time in the 440-high hurdles, while fellow junior Don Capone surprised with a 15.7 time and a third place finish in the same event. Kelley would later call Capone's effort one of the keys to the victory.

"If Andover gets those two third places, Andover wins the meet," recalls Kelley. "Don's third place was very big for us. The kids had given him the nickname 'snowshoes'- I guess they thought that he had big feet." Those big feet would help Capone to go down as very big name in Wilmington High School track history.

Bruce Bishop, according to his coach, ran a "very respectable" 10.5 in the 100-yard dash, while Ian MacInnis broke the school record with a 4:37 in the mile, although he finished third and was not able to overcome the effort by Andover's Greg Brown over the final 300 yards of that race. At this point in the event, there was a mistake that could have cost Wilmington the meet.

'Reporter' Kelley sent this copy to the Town Crier. "A missed hand-off in the 880 relay resulted in a disqualification, as the baton exchange was com-

pleted beyond the legal exchange zone." What the coach doesn't mention in his story was that freshman Gordie Fitch was running that day with his broken right arm in a cast. Bruce Bishop tried a hand-off that clanged off Fitch's cast, and the baton would fall, but not the hope of a Wilmington upset. Fitch was feeling badly after the event, telling his teammates that he had blown any chance of a Wilmington victory. "I told him not to worry, that we would get those points back somehow," remembers Kelley.

Sometime later he would bang-out those final two paragraphs for the newspaper. "Now it was Wilmington's turn to go to its' strength. Doug Stewart became the second fastest 220 man in the school's history- second only to Mike Esposito, as he flew the furlong in 22.4. Paul Fitch was overhauled by George Stedman 50 yards from the tape, but still took third place. Again it was Andover's turn. Doug Stewart and Dave Pratt battled tooth-and-nail for the first mile (sub 4:55) in the grueling two-mile before Pratt's strength earned a 20 yard victory. Mark Blaisdell's tactics paid off with a personal best 10:53.4 and third place. Andover 71, Wilmington 69. The mile relay- everything was on the line. Ninety-three vic-

tories and eleven years were pitted against Wildcat tenacity. Andover miler Greg Brown took the lead and held on for 380 yards. Tim Nee's late charge passed Brown and presented number two man David Spring with a three yard lead. Dave extended the margin to ten yards, making a solid pass to Dana Roesche to send him away winging."

Kelley and Andover's Collins stood arm-and-arm watching that final relay. Kelley remembered that Collin's Golden Warriors just six seasons earlier handed the Wildcats a 109-5 shellacking. Realizing that his team would clinch a victory after that final event, Kelley was into the moment- with reservations- as the team lifted him skyward and carried him off the Andover High School track.

Kelley really cut his coaching teeth with his track teams from 1972-75, culminating with that upset of Andover and a performance for the ages in the spring of 1974. It was in that season that Kelley arguably had his best collection of athletes, and one of the leaders of that talented bunch of Wildcats was McCully. It was Kelley's response to a potential event-altering decision that will stick with the talented McCully for the rest of his life. McCully remembered the story in "Our Mr. Kelley-A

Lifetime of Coaching and Caring."

"I remember my freshman year (1972) on the spring track team, and how far behind we were after the field events against Andover High School. They swept the points in several events- and we always forfeited in the javelin, because Mr. Kelley had seen someone get hit with one in a meet, and he didn't think that it was worth taking the risk with that particular event. But, by the spring of 1974, he knew that we couldn't afford to give away any points if we were going to compete with the good teams. Gone were the days of being crushed before we even got started. Finally, David was able to defeat Goliath- and Andover -even if it was only by one point. And, that one point came when we won the final event- the 4x440 relay."

McCully tells the story of his 1974 team with passion and great detail. "At the end of that 1974 season, we competed in the Class D Championship Meet, which we all knew that we had a pretty good shot at winning. When Mr. Kelley went to the seeding meeting he found out that we were being moved up to Class C because we were one student over the cutoff limit (490 students were allowed in grades 9-12, and WHS had moved up to 491). We were able to win the Class C

CHAMPS B7W

A look at the magical 1974 season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com
Below is a breakdown of the 1974 Wilmington High School Class C Championship boys' track team's magical season. All of the scores, results and information was taken from the Town Crier archive pages.

DUAL MEETS

Beat Chelmsford 77-59: Wildcats take 11 of 16 events with Tim Nee, Doug Stewart and Rick McCully taking two each. Stewart breaks school record in the triple jump and McCully breaks the 1972 mark set by Jack Barry in the hurdles of 15.6.

Beat Dracut, 99-46: Ian MacInnis breaks school record in the mile with a time of 4:42, while Bruce Bishop wins three events, including the 100, 200 and discus.

Beat Central Catholic 107-39: Wildcats dominate this one over the school that draws from 50 towns.

Beat Lawrence, 125-20: Paul Reed breaks school record in the pole vault, clearing 10-6 and Bob Reid surpassed 49 feet in all three of his shot put attempts.

Beat Andover, 74-71: See Rick Cooke's story.

Beat Tewksbury, 117-28: Wilmington takes 16-of-the-17 events.

Beat Austin Prep, 108-37: Reid throws 54-6 in the shot put to move to second place all-time in school history, passing Carl Cotter but trailing Jon Fairfield.

INVITATIONAL MEETS

Central Catholic Invitational: Wilmington

finishes second as a team behind four first place finishes, Dana Roesche in the long jump, McCully in the 120-meter hurdles, Stewart in the 200 and then the 880 relay team of McCully, Dave Spring, Gordie Fitch and Stewart.

MVC Relays: Wilmington finishes as champs, first title in 17 years. Wildcats break four meet records with Stewart and Paul Fitch in the long jump, Roesche and Don Capone in the triple jump, McCully, Nee, Bishop and Stewart in the 880-relay and then Nee, Spring, Roesche and Steve Coville in the mile relay.

State Coaches Invitational: Wilmington breaks five school records including Stewart with a second place finish in the triple jump (44-6.50), McCully with a second place finish in the 180-meter low hurdles (19.7); the 880-relay team of McCully, Bishop, Gordie Fitch and Stewart who finished second at 1:31.7, and MacInnis in the mile at 4:36.0 and Stewart in the two-mile at 9:54.6.

MVC Championship Meet: Nee breaks record and wins 440 and McCully also wins the hurdle event.

After the meet, the team's seven seniors, Bruce Bishop, Doug Stewart, Paul Fitch, Jim Buck, Bob Reid, Dave Spring and Ed Adams celebrate with the trophy.

Class C Meet: Meet took two days, starting on Saturday, May 25th and ending on Monday, May 27th. In the first day, Reid was second in the shot put (53-1.50), Bishop was third in the discus (139-10), Spring broke the school

record with a third place finish in the two-mile at 9:47, which included passing three runners on the last lap.

On Monday, Stewart was second in the 220. McCully battled "all kinds of hazards" and took third in the hurdles. Then the meet came down to the two relays. McCully, Bishop, Gordie Fitch and Stewart beat out Scituate's team to take first. Then with one event left and Dartmouth trailing Wilmington by a point, Nee, Dave Cain, Spring and Coville beat Dartmouth to win the relay race and to help the 'Cats win the meet trophy called "The Edward M. Gallagher Trophy" which stood at 26-75 high.

All-State Meet: Wilmington finished in second place with 17 points, falling one shy of winner Brockton. McCully was first in the hurdles, the 880-relay team finished second in the non-championship heat, Nee, Cain, Spring and Coville finished second in the mile relay by just .2 tenths of a second in the final event of the meet and Stewart was third in the 220.

Central Catholic Decathlon: Out of 26 teams, Wilmington finishes in first place behind the trio of Stewart, McCully and Nee. They combined to score 4,475 points which was 475 points than previous champ of Hamilton-Wenham; Stewart was second, McCully fourth and Nee seventh overall.

New England Meet: McCully finished fourth in low hurdles and Stewart didn't place.

Track Team has reason to be jubilant

The Wilmington High School track team has reason to be jubilant.

For the past decade it has won games, yes - but sometimes it was to be suspected that the players did not know which side was up.

For the past four years there has been improvement - but always with the Golden Warriors of Andover in the way. Andover had a string of 93 consecutive wins.

That record was changed, Monday, when the Wildcats of Wilmington scored 74 points, in Andover, to a 71 by the Golden Warriors.

It was the upset of the decade. Coach Frank Kelly was carried to the bus by Ed Adams, Dave Spring, and other crew members, with Keith Roesche bringing up the end of the procession.

At left, with a super-joyful smile is assistant coach Bob Racioppi.



After the Wildcats defeated Andover, Hall of Fame Coach Frank Kelley was carried off the track, shown here in the Town Crier back in 1974. (file photo).

Former WHS record-setting shot putter

Big Bob Reid has a presence that's hard to miss

By RICK COOKE
Sports Correspondent

rcooke1717@yahoo.com

Bob Reid is a big man with an even bigger heart. The former Wilmington High School record-setting shot put and discus thrower is living a long way from his Wildcat track and football roots these days, but the 63-year-old Reid is living proof that the work ethic, compassion and empathy provided from coaches like the great Frank Kelley and Fred Bellissimo have gone a long way in helping him to provide for the critical front-line responders around the world from his home in Millington, Tennessee.

Reid was a motivational force for his track mates at Wilmington High School in the championship season of 1974, and he has carried that can-do attitude with him many years later with his work in materials procurement and facilities organization for Ingram Micro, a company based out of Irvine, California. Bob has worked for the company since 1998 while also finding time to coach football at Brighton Middle School. A fourth-year assistant coach, Reid is a very busy man, and he wouldn't have it any other way- even during a pandemic when we all some-

rational mantras like "Integrity is choosing your actions based on values rather than personal gain"; "If at first you don't succeed, try doing what your coach told you to do the first time" and finally, a memorable quote from legendary Olympic champion Jesse Owens: "Winning takes desire, determination and self-sacrifice." It's not surprising that Bob Reid very much practices what he preaches. If you are searching for a man who not only talks the talk, but walks the walk, you've found that man in Reid. And he's not easy to miss. Bob is just a few pounds over his high school playing weight of 265 pounds. The man has a physical presence.

And if you are looking for a success story to inspire any young person, Reid is fine example to look up to for sure. His company Ingram Micro is the largest provider of computer and technology products and services in the world. Ingram Micro is in 64 countries and on six continents and has 33,000 associates worldwide with 50 billion dollars in revenue. Reid's job title of Senior Manager for the United States and Canada/Strategic Sourcing is impressive in itself. It's plain to see that Reid not only is self-moti-

Where are they now?

BOB REID

before launching into another busy daily schedule. "We are in Phase One here with places like barbershops and hair salons allowed to open. I still follow what's happening up north. There have been small gatherings of protesters here. Coming down here years ago after living in Manchester, New Hampshire took some getting used to. The temperature sometimes get to 100 degrees."

Reid hopes to begin coaching football again in July, with the school year in Tennessee looking to start sometime in August.

"We are hoping to have ten kids per coaching work group. 'It's going to be challenging,'" says Reid.

Bob traces his love of teaching and motivating young people back to his days when he struggled to learn the fine art of shot putting under the tutelage of Kelley, who was a well-known master instructor in field events. And like his track mentor, Reid has never stopped learning how to better himself as a coach.

"I am a certified by USA Football as a youth football coach. That program has a huge backing by the NFL and by the National Federation of State High School Football Coaches."

So motivation isn't just some word that Reid throws around lightly to pad his resume. Bob wants to be the best football coach that he can possibly be, and his full-time job reflects just that with the very large responsibilities involved. And it all began at Wilmington High School circa 1970.

A FIRM BELIEVER

As a Wilmington High School freshman Reid struggled to throw the shot put a mere 23 feet. By his senior year the 265-pound Reid had learned enough about technique and balance from Kelley that he would set a Wilmington High School record with a 54 foot, 6 inch shot put against Austin Prep. He then almost qualified for the Junior Olympics with a 58-foot throw at Brown

University. Of course Kelley made the trip to Brown to coach up and support his star student in the shot put. Reid had come a long way since that confidence building moment as a freshman at Wilmington High School.

"I was a chubby kid learning how to throw the shot put who was horrible at it," remembers Reid. "I tried to quit at least three times, but Mr. Kelley wouldn't let me. Mr. Kelley was a person who believed in me and my abilities when I was unsure if I could believe in myself to even accomplish the task of throwing the shot put."

"As a freshman I went out for track not having a clue what I was doing and looking up to an upper classman like Carl Cotter, who was an outstanding shot putter and discus thrower for Wilmington. I was really discouraged and struggling to figure out the shot put until Mr. Kelley put his hand on my shoulder and said 'Bobby, do the best that you can, come to practice every day, and before you know it things will start making sense and you will get better.'"

Reid knew right then and there that he was indeed going to get better at throwing the shot put.

"No one called me Bobby but my mother," Reid chuckles as he fondly recalls how Kelley gently took him under his wing with all the patience and understanding that a young athlete needs.

"In my freshman year I was in the low 30-foot range and never placed in any meets," says Reid. "Mr. Kelley still found the time each week to encourage me. Flash forward to my senior year when I broke the Wilmington indoor shot put record and was part of the spring track championship team that went on to defeat the reigning champion Andover."

A 'BIG MAN' RACE TO REMEMBER

There is a story of semi-legendary status that has floated around Wilmington for years, and multiple people - including the participants - have confirmed that it's real. Before Wilmington defeated the reigning champion Andover on the Golden Warriors' track Coach Kelley decided that it was OK to continue a tradition of sorts. It was something called the "big man's race." It almost cost the Wildcats dearly. It also was the last time that the race was ever run.



Bob Reid and coach Frank Kelley established a great bond during the spring track season of 1974.

(file photo).

"In spring track it was the shot putters and sometimes the discus throwers who usually were the big guys on the track team," remembers Reid. "We would scurry around the 220 of the track as fast as we could, which I'm sure was amusing for everyone watching, as we all thought that we were really moving."

"I always enjoyed these races, as it gave us big guys a chance to showcase our speed. I remember that it was a nice day, and I was doing OK until I heard a pop in my hamstring and I could barely move or walk. The back of my leg had already started to bruise by the time Mr. Kelley got to me. The look on his face told the story for me. It was bad. The points that I could get in that meet were now in real jeopardy. I did get some good news. Between atomic balm and a wrap I was able to compete in my two events. Mr. Kelley said after that- no more big man races!"

RAISING A FAMILY IN TENNESSEE

"After high school I went to Berwick Academy in Maine that had a post-graduate education and a football program which gave me a year to work on my grades and a chance to play football," remembers Reid. "I played offensive tackle in high school and defensive end/tackle at Berwick. I did well, and I was offered some non-scholarships to play football in Maryland and Tennessee and a few Division Three schools. I chose Fordham University in Brooklyn, New York and started there at defensive tackle and end."

"Health issues with my dad brought me back home to Massachusetts, and I transferred to Northeastern with thoughts of playing football and competing in

track, but those thoughts were put aside when my dad's health continued to deteriorate. After leaving school I spent some time working for Compugraphic and a few other companies before settling into a materials management role with Honeywell in Lexington."

Coming from a family of five that included brothers John and David along with sisters Karen and Janette, it's no surprise that Bob decided that he wanted to raise another generation of Reids that would carry the mantle of success and self-motivation. Reid and Kathy, his wife of 28 years, saw their daughters Kolbie and Rachelle graduate from the UT at Martin in 2018. Bob also has daughters Danielle, Brittany and Taylor from a previous marriage.

Reid's parents Dorothy and John are looking down on their son today and watching over him and his family, there is no doubt about that. Dorothy was an occupational health nurse who according to her son always made plenty of time for her family. John was a proud retired Navy man who spent many hours taking photos at Bob's track events. John Reid and Hugh Wiberg were always around taking photos of Bob, and much of their sports action photography appeared in local newspapers.

In Bob Reid's formative years he was blessed to have the support of plenty of people in all the right places, from his parents and teachers, coaches and his family today, and finally employers who knew what they were getting the minute that this big man with the even bigger heart stepped through the door. They were getting a big man with presence. They were getting a big man with the ability to motivate others. They were getting Big Bob



Record setting Wilmington High School shot putter Bob Reid today is motivating young football players at Brighton Middle School in Tennessee. (courtesy photo).

times can't quite figure out just what the future holds.

Speaking with Reid for just five minutes leaves the listener with no doubt that eventually we will come out of these tough times with championship aspirations thanks to the leadership efforts by people like Reid.

Reid's Facebook page is dotted with various inspi-

rated, but able to motivate and manage others as well. On this day Reid takes some time to discuss the where's and why's of life way before and after the beginning of a pandemic.

"I'm an essential worker outside of the medical profession buying PPE to support 20,000 of my co-workers around the world," offered Reid

The 1974 Wildcats made Wilmington High School Track History

FROM B6W

Championships that year, largely on the strength of winning both the 4x220 and 4x440 relays -- an unusual achievement because most schools didn't have the depth to field two good relay teams."

"At the seeding meeting for the All-State State Championship Meet the following week, Mr. Kelley again entered both relay teams, this time in the biggest meet of the year. Other coaches advised him against it, suggesting that we might be able to win one of the races if we loaded up in that event. Mr. Kelley never considered doing that because it would mean that four of our runners that had been such an important part of getting us to that point would not be able to run in the meet. That's Mr. Kelley. He never put winning ahead of doing what he thought was right. As it turned out, we saw Brockton High School win that meet, and at the time there were many people that thought we had no shot at competing in a meet with the sixth largest high school in the country."

Kelley not only surprised everyone by leading his team to a tight battle with

a perennial track powerhouse, he proved his point to many coaches, all of whom might have been second-guessing themselves for past decisions made for the sole purpose of moving up a couple of places in the track pecking order. The Wilmington High School Hall of Fame coach went entirely in the opposite direction and bucked the odds because he had confidence in the ability of his athletes to perform their best under pressure.

"Our 4x220 relay team finished with the same time as Peabody High School in that final," remembers McCully. "We were nosed out in a photo finish and settled for second place. Meanwhile, Brockton had a series of injuries to several runners. With one event-the 4x440 relay-left in the meet, Dracut coach Dave Stecchi said to me-'you know, if you guys win the relay, you will win this meet.' I thought that was impossible, Brockton must be way ahead by now. Stecchi was right. Our guys ran great, but lost the race to Reading by two-tenths of a second. We finished second to Brockton in that meet by one point. If Mr.

Kelley hadn't run both relay teams, we would never have gotten that shot at winning the State Meet. That was Mr. Kelley, teaching us a life lesson, not about winning, but about doing what's right, even when we were too young to realize it."

That decision paid off in a very big way. Everyone participated and everyone almost made history together. Even when the Wildcats were struggling against the big boys year after year, Kelley was always upbeat as long as he knew that every athlete was out there trying to better individual performance marks. Because Kelley knew that much of winning had to do with attitude based not on some score-but on doing your best. That year the best performance of many individuals just happened to be at a championship level. Kelley was right there-doing it the right way. Finally, he would have that classic coach-being-carried-off-the-field moment to add to an ever-growing collection of memories.

SOME REGRETS

The Class C Champions

went on to the All-State Meet at UMass-Amherst, where they dropped a very tough-to-take 18-17 decision to the big boys from Brockton. To this day, Kelley regrets a decision that at the time he thought was based on some rather logical prognostication.

"The more I look at it, the more I think that I lost the meet. We could have won. If I had any brains I would have put Doug Stewart in the triple jump. I put him in the long jump and he got a third. Doug was an excellent triple jumper, and at one of our earlier meets that season, I talked to the Lunenburg coach, who was a former triple jumper in the Olympics, and I asked him to look at Dougie. Doug was jumping 42' and 43', which is pretty good, and this coach looked at him, and said that his hop was too high, that it takes everything out of his legs. I corrected that with Doug, but that year was the first year that they had the triple jump in the All-States. If I had put Doug in that triple jump we might have won. That was a second guess. I second guessed myself. I do that a lot."

The price he would have

to pay for helping an athlete to a personal best was again to review just how a particular athlete got to the highest level of competition. What would make that youngster better? In this case, Kelley was more than willing to admit that he made a mistake. There would be some tough luck involved in this All-State Meet. An injury caused by a 'fun' tradition helped Kelley to rethink yet again, learning that even some fun can lead to an unfortunate result.

Bob Reid, the team's star shot-putter, finished seventh thanks largely to a pulled hamstring he suffered earlier in the week running in something called 'the weight man relays.' In some meets the 'heavy' guys- like shot putters and discus runners- would team up to run relay races against the opponent.

An injury caused by this carefree Wilmington High School track tradition would almost cost the team valuable points that might have given the Golden Warriors the victory. It was a non-scoring event that was designed to placate any desire that a big man might have that he could roar down the

lane in a 50-yard-dash. "Well, Bob pulled a hamstring doing this. I have never run a weight-man's relay since," offered Kelley after the meet. "I'm sure that he could have finished fifth if not for that injury."

Brockton won the javelin, shot put and the high jump to put away the meet. "I remember a fellow from a newspaper asking me- 'are you going to do it?' - are you going to win the whole thing?" I said 'are you kidding me?' I didn't think that we had a prayer in that meet," said Reid.

The record-breaking shot putter Reid now lives and works in Tennessee, but his heart and mind is never very far from his deep-seeded roots with that 1974 championship team.

"I remembered that we had the confidence to beat Andover, and how close that team was- and how we all pulled for each other. Everyone on that team was loose, not tense. We had so many contributors - not necessarily winning, but placing in their individual events, which helped us gain valuable points."

Town Crier's All-Decade WHS Girls and Boys Hockey teams

By **JAMIE POTE**
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com
WILMINGTON – When Wilmington elected to leave the Cape Ann League for the Middlesex League, it was no secret that the program that would suffer the most with the switch was the girls' hockey team. The teams in the Liberty Division are just too talented, too deep and their numbers are too overwhelming for teams like the 'Cats.

Over the last few years, Wilmington has done a much better job of competing against the Freedom Division teams, however, in the entire decade, the 'Cats reached seven wins just once, and failed to qualify for the state tournament.

Joe McMahon, who started the program and did a fantastic job while the team mostly competed in the Cape North League, held the spot for 2.5 years in this decade compiling a 9-41-2 record. Jeff Coveluzzi took over in the middle of the 2011-'12 season and held the spot also for 2.5 years and finished with a 15-31-2 record, including the 7-10-2 mark in 13-'14.

Joe Gautreau then took over and held the spot for three years, finishing with a combined mark of 10-41-7. He resigned and John Lapiana did a marvelous job turning the program

around with records of 5-13-2 and 6-10-5 in '18 and '19, combining for an 11-23-7 record, and then led the program to the state tournament this past winter, but that season doesn't count here.

Overall the program finished 45-136-18 over the decade.

Again these picks were made solely by me, and qualifications is the athlete must have completed her senior year playing at WHS.

ALL-DECADE TEAM

G: Melanie Hayden – Had it not been for Hayden, the program would have easily surpassed 150 losses in the decade. She kept the team in every game, facing usually 35 shots per game. She improved drastically and simply put, she was the 'heart-and-soul' of the program during her run.

D: Colleen Good – She played earlier in the decade and again was solid defender, who was also pretty good with the stick and rushing the puck. She went on to play at Salem State University.

D: Lauren Fitch – A former Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year and daughter of Hall of Famer Gordie, Lauren was such a tough cookie on the ice. She was physical and tough, and just a steady blueliner. After high school, she went to Mass Maritime Academy.

F: Jill Miele – While she is known for breaking the all-time scoring mark in field hockey, she could also find the back of the net on the ice. Her senior year, she finished with 12 goals, a third of the team's total goals on the season.

F: Caroline Robarge – Certainly an underrated athlete between playing ice hockey, lacrosse and field hockey. She finished with 14 varsity letters, spending six years with the hockey program and was known for being a strong skater, who had I believe also netted 12 goals her senior season.

F: Lia Kourkoutas – Over the decade, only three girls were named to the Lowell Sun First team All-Star team with Miele and Kourkoutas as two of them. A smaller, gritty athlete, who never seemed to get tired, she finished with a solid 14 goals and 26 assists in her career.

RESERVES:

G: Shelby McHugh
D: Lauren D'Angelo, Adrianna Kippenberger, Taylor Perella and Kelly Brandano

F: Meghan Pickett, Chloe Castellano, Jane Farrell, Kaitlyn Souza, Katie MacDougall and Ryan Gautreau

WHS BOYS HOCKEY

It was a banner decade for the WHS Boys Hockey



Back in 2010, it was difficult to get the puck away from Danny Cushing (far right), one of the two defenseman on the Town Crier's WHS Boys Hockey All-Decade team. (file photo).

team, literally. Two banners have gone up at the Ristuccia Rink and I believe at the high school for the state championship seasons of 2011-'12 and 2012-'13.

The hockey team became the third program in WHS history to win back-to-back state championship titles, joining the outdoor boys track team in 1974 and '75 and then the girls softball team in 1993 and '94.

Besides two seasons, from 2010-'19, the Wildcats were one of the top teams in the state, as well as both Divisions 1 and 2. It started off with the unbeaten season in 2009-'10, then two years later was the first title, followed by the second and followed by arguably one of the two greatest high school hockey games I have ever seen with the 11-round shoot-out loss to Reading in the Division 1 state final (the D2 Sectional Final win vs Tewksbury in '08 would be the other).

Throughout the decade, Steve Scanlon and his great staff of assistants, combined for a record of 139-68-27, which included 21 playoff victories, eight state tournament appearances and three league titles, coming in 2010 and '11 in the Cape Ann League and then 2013 in the Middlesex League.

Throughout the decade, the program also had a ton of players leave for other schools or Jr. Hockey, while getting a handful of talented transfer players in. That being said, that made this All-Decade Team in particular difficult to pick, as my

qualification is the players have to finish out their senior season with the program. Still, despite several stud players who left, this group below is as talented as any.

ALL-DECADE TEAM

G: Drew Foley – Wilmington has been blessed with stud goalies for years and decades, and no one, no one comes close to what Foley did. He finished with a 52-11-14 record, 19 shut outs and a 1.60 GAA, and oh yeah, two state championship titles. His playoff stats are among the best the state has ever seen.

D: Danny Cushing – Performance wise only his 2010 season counts here, but in my opinion, easily the program's best defenseman since Chet Ferreira. Standing at 6-foot-3, 218 pounds as a senior, he dominated games with his physical play, his reach, his shot and endurance.

He missed four games in his senior year with a shoulder injury, but helped the team finish with an unbeaten regular season record and a 22-1-1 overall mark. In that season, the team gave up just 22 goals in 24 games and posted six shut outs.

D: Brian Pickett – Pickett was a totally different type of defenseman than Cushing. Besides the difference in size, Pickett was more offensive minded, absolutely terrific on the power play and was known for his poke-checks.

He was such an important part of the two championship seasons and he just finished up a solid

career at Assumption College.

F: Luke Foley – One of my all-time favorite kids to write about, Foley was a four-year player at WHS and part of the 'Irish Line' for several years with Brendan McDonough and Cody McGowan. The three of them were terrific together. Foley was a part of two state championship titles and the trip to the D1 sectional final. That senior year he finished with 20 goals and 16 assists.

F: Dalton Rolli – When you are the lone captain of the first ever state championship team in school history, it's hard to argue that Rolli doesn't belong on this team. Add to that, being a talented offensive minded forward with a great shot, Rolli was a great linemate for Cam Owens and Jake Rogers during that first championship season as the three of them finished with over 100 points combined.

F: Cam Owens – Always a fun interview, Owens was as gifted as anyone with more moves than Elvis. He broke his brother Justin's all-time scoring mark finishing with 158 points coming in 3.5 years, led the team to two state championship titles, including all but dominating both games.

RESERVES:

G: Zach Rosa
D: Jarred Aucoin, Brian Hurley, John Malone and AJ MacKearney

F: Stephen DeFuria, Jeff Harris, Cody McGowan, Andy Owens, Jared Ravagni, Jake Rogers and Tommy Worob.



Former Town Crier Female Athlete of the Year Lauren Fitch is one of the members of the All-Decade Girls' Hockey team. (file photo).

Macdonald piled up the accolades during memorable hockey season

FROM B5W

Macdonald is a very well deserved recipient of the award.

"He is a nice boy, just a great kid," Pappas said. "He has a lot going for him, and has a great future. He is one of my favorites and I am just so proud of him, and so happy for him. I am truly going to miss him, and so will the team."

As great as Macdonald's hockey season was, he was looking forward to similar success this spring as a member of the Cougars track team, where he competes in the 100-meter dash, 110 hurdles, 400 hurdles, high jump, long jump and triple jump.

He was especially looking forward to a full season of competing in the 100-meter dash. He took

part in the event for the first time in the Cougars last regular season meet of the season last year, and stunned everyone, including himself, with a time of 11.8 seconds. One week later at the CCL League Meet, he took fourth place with a time of 11.6 seconds.

Add to that a leap of 18 feet in his final meet of the season in the long jump, and Macdonald had plenty to look forward to this season, but like so many other spring athletes, he saw his dreams come to an end with the cancellation of the spring season due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Macdonald still hopes to compete in track in college, possibly at Merrimack College, but

missing out on his senior year in high school and the opportunity to lower his time even more to impress college coaches has certainly made that dream more difficult.

"After ending the season on that note, I was really looking forward to seeing what I could do," Macdonald said. "It was also pretty disappointing just because last year we had so many other kids on the team as well who started to realize their potential, we were really looking forward to seeing what we could do. So, it is a huge let down, but there is nothing we can really do about it. I just wish we had one more season together."



Letter to the Sports Editor

Touchdown Club says thank-you

Dear Jamie:
The Touchdown Club would like to thank our 2019 Corporate Sponsors and the community members who donated to our various fundraising campaigns last season.

Your generosity allowed for the purchase of a five-man blocking sled for the WHS Football Team. The addition of this new piece of training equipment will greatly benefit the team and players for many future seasons.

The TDC would also like

to thank Forrest Auto Repair for helping to transport the sled to the football field.

Thank you again for your continued support and we are looking forward to the day when the boys of Fall can be back on the field under the lights.

Thank you,
Nancy Roberts,
President, Touchdown Club of Wilmington

Tremezzo Ristorante will

be hosting a Dining for a Cause Take-out Only Fundraiser to benefit the Wilmington High Football Team on Monday May 18th from 3-8 pm.

The restaurant is currently offering delivery and curbside pickup for orders. The football team will receive 15 percent of food sales for that day. There is no need to mention the fundraiser. This is a great opportunity to support a local business and the Football Team at the same time.

DuCharme verbally agrees to play at Bentley University

FROM B5W

was great. I would be playing for a great program with amazing coaches and players."

Over the last few years, DuCharme had interest from several schools including D1 Providence College and D2 Holy Cross.

"I would say my recruiting process started my freshman year, when my AAU team started to travel more," she said. "I talked to a few D1 and D2 schools but I only visited four or five. I decided on Bentley because I just really loved the campus and thought the program was amazing. I just thought it was an amazing environment I could do well in."

DuCharme has been a three-year member of the WHS team. She was the sixth player for most of her freshman season, but did start a handful of games. She was a key part in the team's post-season run which included knocking off the top seed Lynn Classical.

The last two years as a starter she has really blossomed putting together monster double-double performances. This past winter, she helped the

Wildcats win the Middlesex League Freedom Division, finish 17-6 overall and was named the league's MVP. The Wildcats won two more state tournament games over Somerville and Dracut before losing to Pentucket, which included a terrific second half comeback which just fell short, led by DuCharme.

She averaged 18.3 points per game and 18.4 rebounds per game. She currently has 790 career points and 798 career rebounds. If she gets 210 more points, she will join Ashley Vitale as the only other player in program history to reach four-digit status.

"I'm just so happy for Kylie and the DuCharme family," said Wilmington head coach Jess Robinson. "Kylie has worked so hard to earn an offer from Bentley - a fantastic school and one of the top women's basketball programs in the country. Kylie has grown and improved tremendously every year as a basketball player and a leader. I truly feel the sky is the limit for her."

With this decision behind

her, and hopefully the pandemic ending soon, DuCharme said she just wants to get back to doing what she loves to do - play hoop.

"Making this decision meant a lot to me," she said. "It meant a lot being a junior and already have had made my decision, made me feel a lot better and took a lot of stress of my family and I. It also meant a lot being able to make and share this decision with my family and friends."

DuCharme has a strong supporting cast with parents Bob and Linda, her brothers Robbie and Michael and extended family who are always at her games. She said that she really appreciates all of the support they have given her during this long recruiting process.

"I would like to say thank to all my coaches and teammates who help me get here and have always pushed me to be the best on and off the court," she said. "I would especially like to say thank you to my family and friends for being my biggest fans and always supporting me and believing in me when I need it."



Above Christian Robarge and below Taylor Padlusky in action for the WHS Boys Lacrosse team during last year's season. (courtesy photos).



Recognizing three seniors on the WHS Boys Lacrosse program

In last week's edition, a submitted article was sent to the Town Crier reflecting on the careers of two of the five seniors on this year's WHS Boys Lacrosse team. Below are the final

three seniors.

CHRISTIAN ROBARGE, M

Christian played in Wilmington Youth Lacrosse for both the Classic and Select teams in eight grade. He has also played for the Middlesex Bears club lacrosse team for the past four summers and was a four year Varsity letterman for WHS.

In addition to lacrosse, Robarge played four years on the football team in the Fall. He has three varsity letters in football and served as captain this past season and was a Middlesex League All-Star, Lowell Sun Honorable Mention and was named team's Offensive MVP.

During the past four winter seasons, Robarge played on the ice hockey team and has two varsity letters in that sport. This past season, he was the Asst. Captain and was also a Middlesex League All-Star.

In the Fall of 2020, Robarge will attend Western New England University, majoring in Civil Engineering. He has also committed to play football for the Golden Bears as well.

TAYLOR PADLUSKY, M

Taylor returned to Wilmington High School at the beginning of his junior year after attending the Landmark School during his freshman and sophomore years. He played two years of

lacrosse at Landmark and played two years at WHS, having varsity letters in both of those seasons.

He also played two years of varsity ice hockey for the Wildcats during the past two winter seasons. This past fall, he captained the WHS soccer team and was a two-year letterman at Wilmington and also a two year varsity player at Landmark.

Upon graduation from WHS, Taylor will attend UNH and will major in Criminal Justice/Homeland Security and plans on staying active athletically with Intramural sports.

ZACHARY KINCAID, A

Zach has a long history of playing lacrosse, having previously watched his brother Matt play for WHS. He has played for WYLA for eight seasons, beginning in first grade. He also played for two years on Wilmington's Select Team in grades 7 & 8. He was a four-year varsity player and letterman for WHS.

In the Fall seasons, Zach played on the Varsity Golf team for the past four years. He received the Coach's Award in his Junior season and was named team Captain his Senior year. He also played four years of ice hockey at WHS and has two varsity letters in that sport.

Zach will attend Plymouth State University in the Fall and hopes to play on its lacrosse team.



ZACH KINCAID

Morales named to AA honorable mention team

A pair of Brandeis University first-year women's sabre fencers, Jessica Morales of Wilmington, Massachusetts, and Maggie Shealy of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, have been named honorable mention All-Americans by the United States Fencing Coaches Association. Both fencers, along with classmate Ben Rogak of East Setauket, New York, were named All-Northeast Region as well. This is the first time that the USFCA has selected an All-Region team.

Morales and Shealy are the Judges' third and fourth women's fencing All-Americans in program history, and first since

2003 (Tracy Marien '03). They had both qualified to represent Brandeis at the 2020 NCAA National Collegiate Fencing Championships in Detroit before the event was cancelled.

At the NCAA Northeast Regional at Cornell on March 8, Shealy and Morales finished sixth and seventh overall in the final standings. Both went 6-0 in the opening round, with Morales going 4-2 in the semifinals to earn the sixth seed into the final pool, and Shealy going 3-3 to earn the 11th of 12 spots.

In the final pool, both fencers went 6-5, with Shealy posting a plus-one indicator - the differential between touches scored

and touches received - with Morales finishing with a zero indicator.

Morales was second on the team with 63 dual-match wins and had just 19 losses for a team-best .875 winning percentage. She did not fence in enough NFC matches to earn All-Conference recognition, but was a five-time UAA Fencer of the Week. Morales, who competes for Colombia internationally, earned bronze medal at the Junior Pan Am games in February, upsetting the top-ranked junior sabre fencer in the world in the process.

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Lifestyle 'Celebrate' vinegar and its many uses this month

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

May is National Vinegar Month, and I know what you are thinking. I also wondered why an entire month was dedicated to common vinegar, until I did a little research.

As it turns out, vinegar is a rather amazing product that has been a household staple for thousands of years, and has applications for cooking, cleaning, gardening as well as several health benefits.

There are many types of vinegar, with the three most popular being white vinegar, apple cider vinegar, and red wine vinegar. Balsamic vinegar and rice vinegar have also gained popularity over recent years, with each possessing their own

specific applications in household use.

Standard white vinegar, also known as distilled vinegar, is a clear solution containing four to seven percent acetic acid and 93 to 96 percent water.

Historically, white vinegar was produced from the fermentation of certain foods such as beets, potatoes, molasses or milk whey. The food items used to make vinegar usually depended on availability for a particular season or region.

Today, most white vinegar is made from the fermentation of grain alcohol, called ethanol. Other ingredients like yeast or phosphates are added to start the fermentation process.

Apple cider vinegar is brown in color, and red wine vinegar is red. Both consist of five to six percent acetic acid and 94 to 95 percent water, and are made from a two step fermenta-

tion process using the liquid extracted from crushed apples or grapes.

When it comes to cooking, all three vinegars have been culinary staples for generations.

White vinegar has a harsh flavor that you would not want to consume by itself, but when paired with other ingredients, it can be very versatile.

Mixed with pickling spices and water, vinegar is a great base for canning vegetables, fruits and eggs.

Just a dash of vinegar will brighten up many summer salad recipes including back yard favorites like potato and macaroni salads.

Vinegar also makes for great addition to sauces and marinades and pairs especially well with seafood and vegetables.

Mixed with baking soda, white vinegar can be used as a leavening agent for baked goods.

Cheese crafting can also benefit from the addition of vinegar, resulting in a soft and mild cheese.

Apple cider, red wine, balsamic and rice vinegars are mainly used in cooking and have slightly different flavor compositions than white vinegar, so be careful when substituting one for the other, as the flavor of your finished product may change.

Typically, apple cider vinegar pairs best with chicken and pork, while red wine vinegar goes well with hearty foods. Both have an added nutrition value because of the fruit they are made from.

Balsamic is best for marinades and dressings, and rice vinegar is ideal for asian inspired recipes.

The addition of any of these vinegars to your regular diet may also have health benefits

due to the acidic content. This can aid in blood sugar control, weight management and cholesterol reduction.

Of all of these vinegars, white vinegar is perhaps the most versatile, offering many non-food applications.

Because white vinegar has antimicrobial properties, it is a useful disinfectant and cleaner for many household surfaces, and is significantly more economical than commercial cleaners.

For sparkling clean windows with no streaks, spray a mixture of vinegar and water on glass and wipe with a newspaper.

To clean automatic coffee makers, fill the reservoir with vinegar and run it through the brewing cycle, then rinse with clean water.

For rinse free cleaning of no wax floors, mix a half cup vinegar to a gallon of warm water.

Boil one cup of water with one-quarter cup of vinegar in the microwave to steam off food residue from microwave oven walls.

Vinegar is great for removing film and soap scum on tubs, sinks, toilets, and shower doors, and is useful in unclogging shower heads.

However, there are several surfaces that you should not clean with vinegar.

Vinegar is not recommended for cleaning hardwood floors, as it will leave them dull and cloudy. The same goes for wood furniture.

Do not use vinegar on natural stone countertops. The acid in vinegar can pit, etch and dull stones such as granite, marble and soapstone.

Although vinegar is great on glass, it is not recommended for electronic screens like phones, TVs and computers.

Specialized vinegars with acetic acid content of 20 percent are useful in the garden as a natural, short-term herbicide for unwanted vegetation. It also makes for a good deterrent for animals to keep them from using your flower beds as their personal restrooms.

Vinegar is also helpful in removing skunk odor from clothing, pet fur, and even yourself if you are accidentally sprayed.

A 16 ounce bottle of white vinegar cost approximately \$0.89, which is quite a bargain considering the many household uses of this one product.

Although you may not be considering "celebrating" this household marvel this month, it is certainly worth the investment to keep your home well stocked with versatile vinegar.



▲ Photo taken of the 1800s Thanksgiving Fox Hunt gatherings at Thanksgiving Forest in Chelmsford.

Give thanks to Thanksgiving Ground Forest

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

Located on a residential side street in Chelmsford, Thanksgiving Ground Forest is a 45-acre wooded area that abuts Great Brook Farm in Carlisle and Russell Mill. There is a small parking area at the end of Janet Road, open to the public for hiking, mountain biking, and canoe or kayaking.

Pleasant and wide trails

are covered in pine needles and there are gentle elevation changes which get your heart rate up but also make for decent mountain bike adventures. Step carefully over roots, observe the pine and hardwood clusters, and bring your hiking shoes to scramble on the boulders. It's very family friendly and great for young children.

The woods were named for the annual fox hunt organized by Chelmsford residents on Thanksgiving



▲ Erratics dot the landscape at Thanksgiving Forest in Chelmsford. These boulders were dropped by glaciers as they moved across the landscape millions of years ago. (Paige Impink photo)

Day in the early 1800s. While the fox hunts are long gone, there are lots of critters about to enjoy on a walk including beaver, muskrat, birds and squirrels. You might also encounter the occasional rider on horseback. Dogs on leash are welcomed.

Trails can be as short as a one mile loop, and as long as three miles into Great Brook State Park. River Meadow Brook is a nice water feature and a wide bridge makes easy access to the pipeline right of way that leads out to Great Brook.

There are two main trails, well-marked, the Bovey Trail and the Russell trail, and there are access points at Kristen Road and Gary Road as well. These are 1-2 mile loops, but adding in the extension to Great Brook can put you over the 3 mile mark.

A map is available here <https://www.townofchelmsford.us/DocumentCenter/View/269/Thanksgiving-Forest---Public-Trail-Map?bidId=>

As with all outdoor activities, wear a mask and observe social distancing protocols.